

## POLICE SHOOT, KILL TWO BANK ROBBERS

MONTREAL (UPI)—Two of four gunmen who robbed a Montreal area bank of an estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 earlier today were shot to death by police as they holed up in a cabin north of here.

A third bandit surrendered and the fourth escaped. Police said the entire loot was recovered.

## MOSLEMS DIVIDED

# Algeria Free But Menaced By Civil War

ALGIERS (AP)—French President de Gaulle proclaimed Algerian independence today and national Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda arrived with his ministers to assert their rule over a new nation threatened with civil war.



BEN KHEDDA  
... asserts rule.

The triumphant return of the former rebel fighter was darkened by the threat of a military uprising by Moslem guerrillas who want to put radical vice-premier Ahmed Ben Bella in power. Ben Bella opposes Ben Khedda's policy of co-operation with France.

Ben Khedda flew in from Tunis, his headquarters while he directed the exile regime in its campaign to throw off 132 years of French rule.

He immediately called for a united front demanding a "solid front of popular will" against a military dictatorship of which some are dreaming. He did not name Ben Bella and his military followers, but it was clear he referred to them.

The premier called for "unity against personal power, against men of ambition, against military adventurers, demagogues and fascists of all kinds."

Whatever the Moslem loyalties in this bitter divided land, those at the airport gave a roaring welcome to the man who once headed the rebel terrorist network in Algiers.

Ben Khedda raised his hand in a gesture of greeting to the throng of Moslems, including national liberation army guerrillas. The crowd responded with a mighty roar of "ya hya chohada" (long live the fighters).

**LONG EXILE**  
It was a glorious return from a long exile in Tunisia which crowned the nationalist victory after a ruthless 7½-year struggle for independence.

But Ben Khedda was faced with grave trouble from 4,500 "nationalist" guerrillas loyal to Ben Bella who were reported massing south of Algiers. He had sent some of his own guerrillas into Algiers Monday to take control of strategic points.

Ben Khedda was welcomed by Abdelhak Fares, Moslem president of the provisional executive, which took power in Algeria this morning from the French colonial administrator.

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## CANADIAN DRIVER KILLED

Rescue team picks up parts of wrecked Lotus-Ford-Cotsworth car of Peter Ryan, 22, Mont Tremblant, Que., after it collided with a Gemini driven by Bill Mose of Britain in the Formula I junior race at Rheims, France, Sunday.

Ryan, who died of injuries sustained in the crash, was considered the first Canadian with a chance to make good on the bigtime international racing circuit. (See story, page 8.) (AP Wirephoto)

# Ban on Liquor Lifted For All B.C. Indians

## CHURCHILL SITTING UP, 'LOOKING VERY WELL'

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, now recovered enough from a broken thigh to sit up out of bed, was visited by his wife today in Middlesex Hospital.

"He is looking very well," Lady Churchill told reporters. "He is getting on very nicely." A medical bulletin said later: "Sir Winston Churchill is a little stronger and is now able to move his injured leg. There have been no complications so far."

# Spy Recovering From Suicide Try

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Robert Soblen probably will not be well enough to travel to the United States "for at least another two or three days," a hospital spokesman announced today.

The fugitive spy who tried to commit suicide to escape a life sentence in the United States spent a fairly comfortable night and the improvement in his condition was maintained, the spokesman said.

Soblen, convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, forfeited \$100,000 bail and fled to Israel last week. He slashed his wrists and stabbed himself in the stomach Sunday as an airliner returning him from Tel Aviv was winging over the English Channel.

In addition to his self-inflicted wounds, Soblen is suffering from incurable lymphatic leukemia—blood cancer. British detectives are guarding him at the hospital in suburban Uxbridge where he was taken for treatment.

**Adenauer Pushes Union**  
PARIS (Reuters)—West German Chancellor Adenauer met President de Gaulle today for talks on the next step in the political integration of the Common Market.

West German officials said Adenauer would press his case that some progress on European union was necessary now, without waiting to see whether Britain joins the Common Market or not.

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B.C. has lifted the liquor ban on Indians.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said today all government liquor stores have been instructed to sell to all Indians.

The move follows talks with federal officials.

Liquor Commissioner Col. Donald McGugan sent the following circular to all liquor vendors Friday:

"Henceforth Indians will be treated the same as white men in respect to sale of liquor in this province."

"This in effect permits sale of spirits in liquor stores, public houses, and off-premises sales."

The move follows unofficial sanction from Mr. Bonner last May for sale of liquor to Indians for consumption on reserves.

Mr. Bonner said May 23 that law officers had been advised to take "a very generous attitude" toward Indians drinking on reserves.

**TANGLED WEB**

Reason for the new move is a tangled legal web around discriminatory legislation involving both B.C. and Ottawa.

The Indian Act allows bands to vote for liquor rights on a local option basis.

But in B.C. there are 1,600 bands scattered across 200 reservations.

Mr. Bonner said about one-third of B.C. bands have voted for liquor. The votes follow an active campaign among Indians by Skeena New Democratic Party Member of Parliament Frank Howard.

But it posed an immediate problem of enforcement: How to tell which Indians had liquor rights. Some members of a reserve belonged to a band which had voted "wet" while others belonged to a band which hadn't voted.

"It was a practical impossibility to tell on a discriminatory basis," said Mr. Bonner.

Therefore vendors have been advised they need not discriminate.

He said it would require an elaborate identity card system to tell who had liquor rights, and who didn't.

This was regarded by the provincial government as "very unworkable."

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## SIDE ISSUES

# CMA Permits Members To Offer Aid

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, said in a statement today his group would bring no pressure to bear against doctors going to Saskatchewan to help out in that province's medical crisis.

At the same time, he pleaded for assurance that none would be instituted against striking doctors.

Dr. Kelly sent a telegram to Premier Lloyd in reply to one received from the premier asking assurances that doctors from outside the province who went to Saskatchewan to provide temporary medical service would not be penalized when they return to their home practices.

Monday night Dr. Kelly said the CMA would not force a viewpoint on any doctor.

**SASKATOON (CP)—**Anxiety caused by the medical care crisis in Saskatchewan is hard on persons with weak hearts, a Saskatchewan doctor suggested Monday night.

Dr. Mark Baltzan, medical co-ordinator of St. Paul's Hospital, said four cases of coronary thrombosis—a heart disease aggravated by tension—were admitted within 24 hours after the insurance plan went into effect.

"It may be a fluke, but we never before had that many coronary thrombosis cases admitted in such a short period," he said.

"It is a scientific fact that tension aggravates the disease and it would be logical to assume that these persons were affected by the situation in this province."

**POINT PLEASANT, N.J.**

The leader of a revolt by New Jersey doctors against President Kennedy's medicare plan says the Saskatchewan doctors, who went on strike as "setting a bad example."

"I hope it won't come to this in our country," Dr. J. Bruce Henriksen said Sunday, "but if a bill is passed that is financed through social security, which means we'll eventually be socialized, any step is worthwhile."

**WELLAND (CP)—**Dr. G. P. Mersereau has taken two weeks of his vacation time to go to Saskatchewan to work during the medical treatment emergency that has developed in that province.

The 29-year-old doctor says he sees nothing wrong with the doctors' strike in Saskatchewan, but feels adequate emergency service should be provided.

Dr. Mersereau said state-supported health insurance "is something that has to be faced."

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# Strike Enters Third Day

**SASKATOON (CP)—**Two Saskatchewan doctors today launched legal action seeking a declaration that Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Act is ultra vires of the provincial legislature.

In a statement of claim filed in Court of Queen's Bench here, Dr. W. J. Cranley, Prince Albert, and Dr. M. H. MacDonald, Saskatoon, named 11 members of the provincial cabinet and former premier T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party as defendants.

They each claim \$20,000 damages.

A writ was issued by the court and will be served on the defendants, who have 15 days to enter a defence.

The third day of the doctors' strike today found supporters of the protest against a compulsory medical care plan providing only emergency service at hospitals and no sign of any move towards a settlement.

Some doctors continued normal practice. There was no official count of the number. A local source said about a dozen doctors are away.

## Private Doctors' Phones Unanswered

Asked where doctors were, hospital care insurance plan, the province faced the full effects of the withdrawal of services by doctors.

Major hospitals in the province reported no initial problems in handling patients.

Volunteer doctors continued to provide free emergency service at 34 designated hospitals but by Monday night the number available slipped 231 from the 240 who had volunteered earlier.

Dr. Sam Landa of Saskatoon, co-ordinator of the emergency service, predicted difficulty in providing the service for a long period.

The 328,000 Saskatchewan citizens—first in North America to be covered by a comprehensive, government medical insurance plan but uncertain what services are available.

With the refusal of doctors able to them ended the week to negotiate further on the end amid a fresh spate of provincial government's medical charges and retorts.

## Leader Rejects Further Negotiation

In the most extreme doctors' stand taken in the two-and-a-half-year-old dispute, Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Monday rejected the possibility of any further negotiations without repeal of the Medical Care Insurance Act.

He said the government must bear the "complete responsibility for introducing a plan which has driven a free profession into this stand and for the tragic consequences to the citizens of the province."

He demanded repeal of the act "while there are still enough doctors available to Saskatchewan and uncommitted to leave."

Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd, in a two-minute radio broadcast, said the doctors' stand as "further evidence of a callous disregard for the welfare of the people and the

right of the people to govern themselves."

He said Dr. Dalgleish had not only recommended withdrawal of medical services but also was trying to prevent action which would result in services being restored.

"He continues to try to dictate all the conditions," Premier Lloyd said the government continued its willingness to negotiate. He recommended that a third party be named to conciliate the problem.

The plaintiffs in the lawsuit launched today claim that the regulations made under the act, which went into effect Sunday, are null and void.

They seek a declaration that the plaintiffs cannot be deprived of their right to practise medicine by an act of the provincial legislature. They also seek both a temporary

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# Price Boost Cut in Half On Liquor

An increase in the price of imported liquor was almost halved in some cases following a readjustment by the B.C. government today.

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## WORK BEHIND SCREEN OF SMOKE, TEAR GAS

# Reds Extend Wall Around Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Working behind a screen of smoke and tear gas, the Communists began building a wall along West Berlin's border with East Germany Monday night. There was some suspicion they planned to surround West Berlin with concrete and steel barriers.

The Communists virtually have completed the barricade village of Falkensee into the they started last August along northwest corner of the divided

city. Trucks unloaded concrete slabs there and at Seefeld, a parallel street about 1,000 yards to the south.

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**OL' VIC SAYS:**  
I got a sort of 'Belin' Medicare ain't quite what th' doctor ordered.

The East Berliners are going to be sure they have enough equipment if they get their backs to th' wall.

Indians better watch out, or th' white man'll give 'em back th' country, too.

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## THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

**USUMBURA, Burundi**—An African king who reckons he's one of the best royal twisters in the world is coming to the United States this summer to meet President Kennedy.

Mwambutsa, the mwami, or king, of the new nation of Burundi, met reporters Monday and told them he will speak evenly, sometimes provoke, sometimes leave his pocket-size country next door to the Congo at the end of the month and tour the United States, Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, The Netherlands and France.

Burundi is half of the former trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, and Belgium's troops are due to quit the country by the end of July.

Their departure could open the way to trouble for the mwami's political foes, but the ebullient, 36-year-old monarch said he didn't think there would be any trouble.

Mwambutsa held his throne for 43 years since he was 13.

The mwami is a regular visitor to night clubs and sometimes sits in on the drums. His proficiency at the Twist comes naturally, he explained.

"As an African," he said, "of course I find it easier to do than whites. We have got the natural swing needed. Come down and watch me some night at one of the night clubs."

**LANSING, Mich.**—The state Supreme Court Monday awarded Mrs. Madelon Lindsay \$15,000 damages for an injury she received in a supermarket.

Mrs. Lindsay was struck in the head by a five-pound cabbage thrown by one clerk to another.

**OTTAWA**—When is the evening meal dinner and when is it supper?

On Sunday in the U.S., it's more apt to be supper, says Jean Wade Rindlaub, a New York advertising executive.

Mrs. Rindlaub told a session of the Canadian Home Economists' Association meeting here Monday that they could be wrong if they assumed the people ate three meals a day and that they were called breakfast, lunch and dinner or breakfast, dinner and supper.

Often a fourth meal was thrown in later at night.

A recent survey done by her company showed that weekdays, but on Sundays 77 per cent ate their dinner at noon.

This differed from their weekday pattern when 45 per cent had dinner at night and 55 per cent ate supper. Sunday nights, 67 per cent sat down for supper, while only 33 per cent ate dinner.

To thoroughly confuse the situation some people ate what they called lunch and supper.

**ACAPULCO, Mexico**—A renewal of an old family feud killed 20 persons Saturday in the isolated village of Las Animas. Sketchy reports received here Monday said Gonzalo Gallardo and 40 relatives attacked Federico Mejia and his family in reprisal for the slaying of a Gallardo. Four women and three children were reported among those killed.

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and a permanent order restraining the defendants from implementing the act or exercising any of the powers conferred under the act.

An order is asked nullifying the election of the defendants in the 1960 provincial general election.

The plaintiffs also claim general damages charging conspiracy to injure them personally and as members of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in their reputation and in the practice of their profession and in the enjoyment of their rights.

Under this claim the plaintiffs seek \$20,000 each and costs.

The Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission said today it has received letters from 25 to 30 doctors indicating they are prepared to receive direct payment from the commission under the province's new medical care plan.

Donald D. Tansley, commission chairman, said the letters which came in today's mail, were in reply to a newsletter sent Friday to Saskatchewan doctors to ascertain how many are willing to use the commission as the agency for payment of medical bills.

He declined to say how many were involved or where they were practicing.

"I don't think it would be wise to give this information," he said in an interview. "They are working in defiance of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons. It would be breaking an act of faith if we let it be known where they are working."

Mr. Tansley said only two small hospitals were closed for lack of medical service.

The Saskatchewan Hospital Association said today it only knew of one hospital being closed at Bismarck.

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and it should be worked out in a manner equitable to all."

**BIG RIVER, Sask. (CP)**—A float bearing a figure of a doctor hanging on a gallows appeared in a sports day parade here Saturday but was quickly withdrawn while the parade was in progress.

A sign on one side of the float said "Doctor Pain. Business hours from 1.00 to 1.15 p.m." On the other side was a sign reading "Good-bye cruel Saskatchewan."

The float was to have been the entry in the town-sponsored parade of the women's auxiliary of the Canadian Legion branch but was the work of one individual who had undertaken the job of preparing a float, a spokesman said. Other members were not aware of its nature prior to the parade.

The Legion ordered the float withdrawn from the parade.

**BIGGAR, Sask. (CP)**—Dr. Ida Fisher, one of five British doctors who was flown to Saskatchewan by the government, said Monday she came to this province because she felt a moral obligation where there was a need.

Ford issued a statement in which he declared "it is my opinion no doctor has the right to strike." He said he offered services, without charge, to Premier Lloyd of Saskatchewan in a telephone conversation.

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## Boy Kidnapped By Jewish Sect Rejects Mother

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Crying for 197, an Israeli mother has been reunited with the 10-year-old son she hadn't seen since he was abducted three years ago in a religious dispute.

Mrs. Ida Schulmacher hoped to take the child back to his homeland as soon as possible after the U.S. immigration officials turned him over to her today. She said she wasn't interested in prosecuting the religious zealots who spirited him away.

"I am only interested in getting my child," she said.

Mrs. Schulmacher, 37, arrived from Israel by plane Monday night and was taken immediately to an immigration office to see her son, Yosef, whom she called Yossele.

The boy refused to permit photographs to be taken, following the strict Hasidic interpretation of the Mosaic ban on craven images.

Peter Esperdy, district director of the immigration service, said the boy had been found Saturday at the home of Rabbi Sanzli Gertner, a member of the extreme orthodox Hasidic sect, in Brooklyn. The youth had been living there under the name of Jacob Yankel Gertner.

Esperdy said the Gertners neither disputed the identification of the boy as the missing Yosef Schulmacher nor claimed the right to keep him. He said action against the Gertners was being considered.

Mrs. Schulmacher put the boy in the care of her grand parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Nahman Starkes, in Jerusalem in 1957 because the Schulmachers' recent immigrants to Israel from the Soviet Union did not have a proper apartment at the time.

When they asked for him back three years ago, the rabbi refused on grounds there would not be enough orthodox discipline in the home. Then the child disappeared.

The rabbi was jailed for refusing to give police information about the boy, and four residents of an orthodox village in Israel were accused of kidnapping him. The charges later were dismissed.

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**LA PUENTE, Calif. (AP)**—A man tried to kill his wife Sunday by holding an open jar full of black widow spiders against her back, police said.

The man, Max Young, 33, was booked on suspicion of attempted murder. His wife, Larue, 28, was taken to hospital. Doctors reported some paralysis in her arms, and said marks on her neck could have been made by the poisonous black widow.

Investigators told this story: Mrs. Young called the sheriff's station and asked that an officer be sent to her home. Then the phone went dead.

Deputy Don Karpman said he found Mrs. Young nearly hysterical, clutching her 18-month-old daughter, Annette. Young was in the house.

Karpman said the couple apparently had been arguing over her plans for a divorce. The woman said she managed to place a call to the sheriff and that Young slammed down the phone and put the jar of spiders against her neck.

Young was said to have collected the spiders in his garden.

Karpman said Young admitted placing the jar against her neck but denied placing it at her neck.

Young, five-foot-four and slender, slipped out of his handcuffs and wriggled through a six-by-16-inch message hole in his cell and tried to escape, but was recaptured immediately.

**Laos Parley Winding Up In Private**

**GENEVA (AP)**—The 11-nation Laotian conference decided to thrust out its few remaining differences in private after the United States and Communist China clashed over U.S. troops in Thailand at Monday's opening session.

Delegates agreed unanimously to leave the remaining issues to the conference co-chairmen, Britain's Malcolm MacDonald and Russia's Georgi Pushkin, to avert any more open squabbles that could jar the Laos peace accords. This policy was followed until the talks were halted five months ago.

The Western powers are hopeful that if things go smoothly, the delegates can complete a treaty in two or three weeks to guarantee the neutrality and independence of the southeast Asian kingdom.

**9,000 See Extended Autorama**

More than 9,000 persons visited the Victoria Quarter Milers' centennial autorama to jazz over the last week, an increase of 2,000 over last year's show.

Hot cars and cool jazz were the attractions, with more than 30 "strut" cars and drag strip wagons arrayed under the auspices of Victoria car clubs.

Winner of two lightly customized Fords as door prize was Jack Mather of Prince George.

Norman Porter's customized 1950 Ford won the show's two top trophies, the Autorama Sweepstakes trophy and the People's Choice award.

Another Quarter Milers, Jim Donaldson, took the award for the car with the best paint job.

Stan Selene's "Le Baron," a '28 Model A Ford pickup from Lethbridge, Alta., was judged best engineered car in the show.

The show ran all week this year, four days longer than past years.

**WIRE BRIEFS**

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**FEWER ARRESTS**—Immediate effect, he said, will be to cut by one-third the number of arrests of Indians for liquor offences. Eighty per cent of Indians sent to jail are liquor offenders, he said.

Magistrate Roderick Haig Brown of Campbell River said he had been "ashamed" every time he had to punish an Indian for liquor.

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## Family Held At Gunpoint By Escapees

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Two prison-farm escapees held a vacationing Richmond family at gunpoint for five hours Sunday before leaving the campers stranded in a rugged and almost inaccessible bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Larson and their twin sons Chris and Glen, 5, slept Sunday night in the bush and managed to attract a fisherman on Chilliwack Lake Monday morning.

The fisherman brought Mrs. Larson to this town 60 miles east of Vancouver where she reported the holdup to RCMP. The remainder of the family was brought out late Monday.

Officers said James Stewart, 34, and Harold John Yates, 47, who escaped from a nearby prison farm June 26, must have hidden in the dense bush waiting for a chance to escape.

The Larsons had just set up their tent and were going fishing when the two men managed to get hold of their rifle and hold the family captive.

They took the Larsons' boat and four-wheel drive vehicle and drove out of the area passing through the middle of one prison camp and within 100 yards of another late Sunday night.

RCMP said the vehicle was found in Vancouver early Monday.



**SOLID SUPPORT** of the Japanese voters for the economic policies of Premier Hayato Ikeda virtually assured him of a third term in office as final returns came in today from Sunday's Upper House elections.

## LARCENY AT THE 6TH GREEN!

Who stole the ding-dong? That's the question, puzzling police and members of Victoria Golf Club, following the disappearance Saturday night of a large bronze bell adjacent to the sixth green.

The bell, presented to the club in 1922 by J. R. Waghorn, was used to advise followers that the hidden sixth green was clear of players. It is believed to weigh close to 100 pounds.

Oak Bay police have alerted all municipalities.

## Trujillo Lobbyists Sought Sugar Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reports today that, for the Trujillo dictatorship tell a story of intensive Dominican lobbying in the U.S. Congress in an effort to increase Dominican sugar profits.

A Times Washington dispatch says information about the lobbying was contained in documents obtained by the newspaper in Santo Domingo from the secret archives of the late dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina.

The Times story gives this account:

### Cadet Exchange

OTTAWA (CP) — An exchange of visits between 24 Canadian and 24 Jamaican army cadets has been arranged for mid-July. It has been announced. The RCAF will fly the 24 Canadian master cadets to Kingston, Jamaica, July 17 and return two days later with the Jamaicans.

In pursuing their lobbying efforts, the Trujillo representatives were seeking to frustrate the sugar policies of the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. Representative Harold Cooley (Dem. N.C.) was mentioned again and again in the reports of the Trujillo agents. Cooley is chairman of the agriculture committee of the House of Representatives and the most influential man in Congress on sugar legislation.

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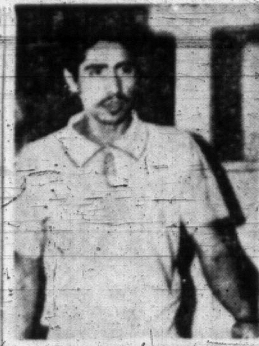
## 'TORNADO,' HAILSTORM HITS LOWER MAINLAND

VANCOUVER (CP) — A miniature tornado and a hailstorm swept over parts of the Lower Mainland Sunday causing minor damage.

The sudden winds flipped over a greenhouse and stripped tarpaper from a number of sheds in south Vancouver.

Weather officials said it was a miniature tornado, a rare occurrence in Vancouver.

Large hailstones fell in the Richmond area causing some crop damage.



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## Critic of Commonwealth Stand Arouses Protests

LONDON (CP) — It became apparent today that Prime Minister Macmillan will face questioning in the House of Commons about a speech by Labor Minister John Hare, who said the Commonwealth countries are "behaving in some respects like children" over Britain's Common Market proposals.

The labor minister, in a speech in Suffolk Saturday, said the Commonwealth coun-

tries were quite happy while they were getting their own way but became aggrieved when "mother" decided to do what she thought was right.

The Daily Sketch in an editorial says that although Hare "may get into hot water for it" he was right in saying what he did.

But The Daily Mirror comments:

"What preposterous poppycock! What Victorian unctuousness! What condescending drive!"

In the Commons today Mr. Hare expressed "deep regret to any in the Commonwealth who may have felt hurt."

He said he had spoken on the spur of the moment and that his meaning had been misinterpreted.

## O'Leary Says Britain Wrong to Join EMC

LONDON (CP) — M. Grant O'Leary, president and publisher of the Ottawa Journal, said Monday night Britain should not enter the Common Market but if she decides she must join it "then God bless her."

O'Leary, guest speaker at the Canada Club's Dominion Day dinner, said that if Britain does join, millions throughout the Commonwealth and millions of Canadians will feel "that the Commonwealth is not the same."

"The things the Commonwealth stands for are more important than the amount of money in the exchequer," he said in a table-thumping speech before the more than 300 men attending the annual dinner.

O'Leary said he was "astonished" by the weekend speech of Labor Minister John Hare, who said the Commonwealth countries were "behaving in some respects like children" over Britain's Common Market proposals.

"We say to Britain, 'you make the decision.' But we also say we must have the right to say what will be the effect on the Commonwealth."

Britain, should have no illusions. The Common Market, he said, "is not a common market but an instrument to secure political union in Europe."

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## SMUGGLED SAWS AIDED KILLERS' ESCAPE BID

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — An ex-convict claims six killers' escape bid Monday in San Quentin prison's death row obtained 14 hacksaw blades through the plumbing system months before Monday's unsuccessful escape attempt.

The ex-convict, released last April after serving a forgery sentence at San Quentin, told the San Francisco Chronicle the blades were attached to strings and pulled up from a floor below through pipes connecting two toilets.

Prison officials continued to search for the hacksaws. Governor Edmund G. Brown ordered an investigation of the first attempt to break out of death row since 1945.

The killers, awaiting execution in the gas chamber, cut through their cells, climbed two guards, seized their guns and held them hostage for three hours.

They surrendered after a barrage of tear gas bombs were fired into the cell block.

Involved in the attempted escape were Augustine Baldonado, 28, Luis Moya, 23, Clyde Bates, 41, Manuel Chavez, 30, Willard

death row by maintenance men — all convicts — or in the bindings of books from the prison library.

Baldonado and Moya were sentenced to death for killing the Canadian-born daughter-in-law of Mrs. Elisabeth Duncan, herself awaiting a death sentence for her part in the crime.

The supposedly fool-proof cell bars had been cut through by lengthy hand sawing, marks of which the prisoners concealed with grease, putty and soap.

Assistant Warden Dale Frady says prison officials are exploring the possibility that the blades were smuggled into

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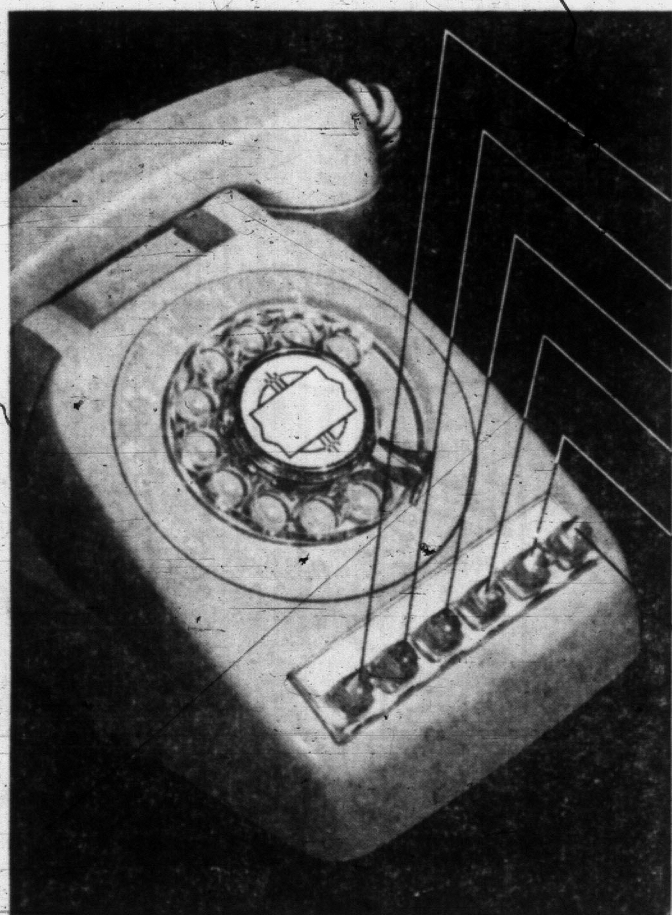
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## Tariffs, How Temporary?

ONE IMPORTANT FACT should not be lost in the rush of a parliamentary and exchange crisis. It is that Canada has unilaterally broken its trading contracts with its foreign customers by raising its tariffs above the fixed levels of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Certainly those customers will understand the necessity of such measures in a crisis long concealed by the Canadian government but long foreseen by foreign governments. Indeed, the British and American governments reacted to the news from Ottawa by rescuing Canada at the edge of catastrophe by huge loans of United States currency—an act of generosity never to be forgotten.

But by raising tariffs contrary to the GATT contract Canada has seriously damaged the business of Britain, the United States and all other foreign customers. The signatories of GATT are permitted to do this for a brief period, to meet a sudden emergency, but only for a brief period. On the other hand, the damaged parties to the contract are entitled to compensate themselves for their losses in the Canadian market by restricting their Canadian imports.

No move in this direction has yet been made, though Japan, a great buyer of Canadian and especially British Columbia products, has begun to protest. That is hardly surprising since Japan has suffered the triple damage of its "voluntary" export quotas, the devaluation of the Canadian dollar and now a drastic tariff increase. We may expect similar protests and eventually ruinous retaliation against our goods if we maintain the new tariffs for long.

The Diefenbaker government says they are temporary and will be removed as soon as its crisis has passed. Canadians and foreigners will hope so. Actually, however, the government is in no position to make guarantees about future tariff policy or anything else. That, among other things, will depend upon the will of the newly-elected Canadian Parliament.

The government has increased tariffs—that is to say, taxes—without consulting Parliament; because no Parliament will exist until the election writs are returned, but these steps are brief expedients, mere makeshifts. Only Parliament can maintain, amend or reject the measures of trade restriction imposed in overnight panic.

Presumably Parliament will ratify them, perhaps with changes

in detail, having no alternative at a time when the nation's currency reserves are running but it is saved from collapse only by the charity of its friends abroad. Objectionable as they may be in the short run and destructive in the long, some import restrictions are unavoidable at the moment.

Are the present restrictions the right ones? Are they sufficient or excessive? Above all, how long will they last and how long will our customers tolerate them?

These questions, among others, require the consideration of Parliament at the earliest possible moment. A session of Parliament, as soon as the law allows, is especially needed when Mr. Diefenbaker proposes to attend a Commonwealth conference in September and state Canada's views on Britain's membership in the Common Market.

He has no right to attend the conference at all, much less to express Canada's policy toward Britain, until he has met Parliament and learned whether it is ready to vote confidence in him or not.

Yet that is his intention. He flatly rejects Mr. Pearson's perfectly proper demand for an early session. He asks for a "cooling off" period in which political passions will moderate, though they will certainly heat up if he continues to defy Parliament. He even says that he is still the "leader" of the nation when two-thirds of voters have rejected him and Parliament is controlled by the opposition.

In domestic politics the Prime Minister is pursuing a desperate course and, by refusing to meet Parliament, undoubtedly is worsening his prospects. That is his responsibility, for which he must answer ultimately to Parliament and people. Meanwhile, however, much more than domestic politics is involved in our trade relations with foreign countries.

A Canadian government may play fast and loose with its electors, conceal a crisis, promise good times and then impose austerity. It cannot play fast and loose with the customers who buy Canada's exports and nourish the national economy.

They must be assured without delay that our damage to their business is indeed temporary. And they cannot accept the assurances of any Canadian government which has not received a vote of confidence from Parliament and may not live much longer. Like the Canadian people, they have a right to hear Parliament's verdict on the government and its policies as soon as it can be delivered.

## No 'School Square' He

MR. ED. TOWNSEND, WRITING in The Christian Science Monitor, tells a topical story for this season when young people are leaving high school and thinking—or failing to think—of what they will do in the future.

"A year ago," he writes, "a boy quit school at 18 in a New Jersey industrial community. He had been 'passing time' in the high school for two years, a behaviour problem, boasting 'School is for squares.' He wasn't a square, he said. Not him! He never cracked a book he informed anyone and everyone. He was going to get a job on a truck or in a plant and make money while 'the school crumb' wasted time."

"In the past year," added Mr. Townsend, "he has worked less than a month, and what work he had was in a car wash—swabbing and polishing automobiles—or on a truck-loading dock, handling heavy cartons."

"Times are tough," he said recently. "It's this depression." But Mr. Townsend points out that it isn't any softness of the economy that makes times tough for the unskilled. "The boy," he says, "and thousands like him, face a dark future because in an increas-

ingly mechanized and automated industrial economy there is little to offer the worker lacking a basic education."

And as mechanization proceeds, with automation making its appearance over a wider field, employers are not going to risk employment of the ignorant and unskilled to work with their expensive and often delicate machines.

The situation in the United States is emphasized in a recent statement by that country's Secretary of Labor, Arthur J. Goldberg, who said that 1,000,000 young persons, most of whom should still be in schools, are jobless now, losing the future by default.

Term is over and schools are out in Victoria. A lot of young people should be making up their minds about careers, or more prosaically, jobs. Before they jump to any conclusions that work is there for the asking—as it was in the war years and the immediate postwar years for their considerably older brothers—they should satisfy themselves that they are equipped to take jobs and to distinguish between those which have some durability and those which are clearly on the way to obsolescence.

## More Support for Seat Belts

AT ITS EIGHTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE in Regina recently the Canadian Highway Safety Council renewed its campaign for seat belts in private passenger cars.

The conference carried the resolution "We recommend continuation and expansion of the campaign for the installation and use of seat belts," and suggested that standards set by the Society of Automotive Engineers be adopted as the minimum in seat belt quality.

This makes interesting reading in the most recent Highway Safety News. So also do the statistics which

appear from time to time indicating the number of severe accidents which could be minimized and the percentage of deaths which could have been avoided if seat belts had been used.

Gradually more motorists are installing the equipment in their personal cars. Yet it seems strange, with all the evidence pointing to their value, that belts do not come as standard equipment in all models now sold. Wouldn't they make more sense to the ordinary citizen than an extra amount of decorative chrome or equivalent price in the purchase of a car?



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FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

## Resolutely Determined to Use His Power

THE Diefenbaker government now lives on the sufferance of Social Credit. This means, for practical purposes, that it is dependent upon Mr. Real Caouette, the leader of 26 Quebec Creditists. Even Mr. Thompson, the official national leader, has characterized Mr. Caouette as a "firebrand." While his remark was undoubtedly intended as a compliment, it is not well calculated to allay the uneasy suspicion that the Creditists are monetary reformers of a different temper from those who direct the governments of the two western provinces.

Mr. Thompson has also, of course, issued various reassuring statements. He is quoted as saying in Red Deer: "They (the Creditists) believe in the same things we do though they do present them in a little different way." One of the purposes of the Rouyn Social Credit "summit" was obviously, to demonstrate that he and Mr. Caouette are like Damon and Pythias and that it is malicious knavery to suggest anything else.

There is no doubt that Mr. Caouette does present things in a way that is aggressively different. During his single term as a member of Parliament he denounced those opposing the adoption of O Canada as the national anthem as "enemies of the people." He also declined on one occasion to extend the traditional compliments to the speaker of the House on the ground that "the seat of the honorable member... is stained with blood."

Impetuosity and Fervor

It is true that these were the remarks of a young and inexperienced MP. His current reputation as a firebrand does not suggest, however, that he has grown in tolerance of dissenting opinions. In any case it is not alone Mr. Caouette's manner of expression that troubles political observers. It is rather the fear that he combines impetuosity with a fervent faith in the validity of Social Credit theories.

It is not easy to define the differ-

ences between the Alberta Social Crediters and the Quebec Creditists because Canadian monetary reformers have developed a sort of economic lingua franca which, no doubt, serves as a useful bridge between the old believers and the modern practitioners of the Bennett School.

The late Mr. William Aberhart, a school teacher by profession, felt a natural compulsion to simplify and popularize the rather obscure doctrines of Major C. H. Douglas and then to teach them to his generation of Albertans as he would have taught mathematics at Crescent High School.

Every Albertan was therefore confronted with a variety of challenging concepts: the A plus B theorem, Basic Dividends, the Just Price, the Cultural Heritage, and so on.

The disadvantage of this presentation was that it gave the critics (including Major Douglas) clear targets at which to shoot.

Camouflage

Nowadays the old targets (except for national dividends) have been camouflaged by meaningless formulas. Mr. Caouette drew on this treasury when he said recently: "With a proper monetary policy, we can provide everything that is physically possible and morally right and desirable for our people." Mr. Thompson and western Social Crediters use the same formula. But what is a "proper monetary policy?"

The old A plus B theorem would have provided an answer of sorts. But no one talks now of the theorem. Instead the Social Crediters stress two dollar figures: one for national income and one for national production.

They do not analyze them. They assert, without attempting to prove the proposition, that there is a true discrepancy between the totals, which must be made up by the issue of debt-free money. It should perhaps be added that they have seldom been challenged on the subject. In the east Social Credit has not been taken seriously by the other parties; in the West, the impression has been widespread that it was no longer taken seriously by Social Crediters themselves.

So long as Mr. Caouette sticks to the jargon, he cannot be distinguished from

his supposedly moderate colleagues of the West.

There is a further difficulty. Mr. Aberhart's latter-day disciples have discovered that one does not have to talk about Social Credit to be a good Social Creditist. In Quebec, for example, Mr. Caouette won political dividends by simple denunciation of the old line parties. Where there is a general atmosphere of frustration and discontent, argument may be far less effective than the repetition of rhetorical questions: "What have you got to lose?"

Denunciations

It is possible to follow Mr. Thompson's recent progress through the official handouts of the Social Credit Association of Canada. On this evidence, he denounced debt, deficits, inflation, high taxes, high prices, unemployment, "hand-out welfare," socialism, communism and political expediency.

He discussed a "Social Credit party" for agriculture, which seems to be related only in name to Social Credit. He spoke of "Social Credit economic reforms" which have been proven in two major provinces" although he did not indicate, apparently, what was distinctively Social Credit about them.

Mr. Thompson did refer vaguely to the "financial and trade reforms designed to avoid economic recession and debt," advocated over the past 25 years by his party. But these seem to have been mere ritualistic gestures. His general presentation, combined with the record of Mr. Manning in Alberta, was reasonably consistent with the view that Mr. Thompson is a Conservative by another name—a sheep in wolf's clothing.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM WASHINGTON

## Ready to Stand Up and Be Counted?

THE president is keeping his own counsel about the threatened crisis in the Formosa Strait. But it is now clear that his highest advisors in the state and defence departments favor the most vigorous response, even including the use of American military power, to any Communist attack on the offshore islands. After greatly strengthening their forces in the Formosa Strait coastal areas, the Chinese Communists have now made their first public comment on the threatened crisis. This long article, disseminated by the official news agency, contains nothing but a rather shrill warning against an attempted return to the mainland by Chiang Kai-shek.

Thus it reinforces the argument that the Communist troop movements have a defensive motive. No light whatever is cast, unhappily, on the much more important question, whether the Communist defence includes a spoiling attack on the exposed Nationalist positions on Quemoy Island, only five miles off the coast.

As this question is still entirely open, the practical factors of the new problem in the Formosa Strait deserve careful thought. The political factors can be briefly summarized.

On the one hand, the president voted on the Senate against inclusion of the offshore islands in the Formosa defence treaty, and questioned the military need to hold these islands during the campaign. On the other hand, and far more important—the general political situation in Asia is still exceedingly fragile.

Passive U.S. toleration of a successful Communist aggression in the Formosa Strait will therefore spread dismay and demoralization in every friendly and uncommitted Asian nation. The Asian repercussions will be ex-

ceedingly dangerous. But the feedback into the Berlin crisis will be even more dangerous, if anything. For an argument is plainly going on in Moscow about the degree of U.S. resolution to defend Berlin.

If we are not ready to stand up and be counted on the offshore islands, where the situation is favorable to us, Russian leaders like Marshal Malinovsky will automatically infer that we cannot possibly be ready to stand up and be counted at Berlin, where the local situation is most unfavorable.

The military factors, when carefully studied, are seen to be more complex than the political factors. The situation in the Strait is favorable to us, but it is by no means the same as in 1958, when the last Communist attack on Quemoy was successfully repulsed.

To begin with, a quite different kind of Communist attack has to be anticipated, if such an attack indeed develops in 1958. Peking expected Quemoy to fall at the first trumpet blast, like the walls of Jericho. When this did not happen, an attempt was made to strangle Quemoy by feeble action and an inefficient, ill-prepared artillery blockade. We cannot hope for that much luck again.

What must now be anticipated is far more grave. The best bet is a massive, intensive artillery and air preparation, followed by an attempted landing as soon as air supremacy allows the Communists to outflank the Quemoy defences with air-dropped troops.

The Nationalist defensive positions on Quemoy are much stronger now than in 1958, but this improvement will quickly prove unavailing if and when air supremacy passes to the Communists.

Armed with MIG-19s, the Communists might in fact attain air supremacy rather early in the battle.

This means in turn that the president wishes to stand up and be counted, he must at least be ready to use American air power to support the Nationalists if the need arises, and he must be ready to do so without a moment's

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## Watch On The Rhine

By RAWLE KNON

ALL is not well with Britain's Rhine Army, and keeping unmarried soldiers in barracks after midnight is not the cure. The malaise goes deep, deeper than the eyes of most visiting MPs can penetrate.

At base is the knowledge, among the best of the senior officers and NCOs, that if war began tomorrow BAOR could not do its job.

The slowness with which modern equipment is reaching Rhine Army is a scandal—a scandal infinitely greater than any drunken soldier can cause in a German pub.

If a British battalion is posted to the Far or Middle East it knows it is highly unlikely to engage in anything worse than conventional war. Since that is what it is equipped for, a battalion can go ahead and train with confidence. BAOR faces the prospect of a war fought with tactical nuclear weapons. It simply has not the proper tools for the job. If a professional, through no fault of his own, doubts his own effectiveness, he cannot have the confidence that alone breeds high morale.

The recent troubles that have received so much publicity have not been confined to any especially bad battalion. The Camerons have hardly got the Scots a good name in Minden, but the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Royal Scots Greys, who have only recently left Germany, had a perfectly normal period of duty.

The Royal Ulster Rifles, who in some of their foreign posts have a slightly checked record, are a first-class battalion in Germany. It is worth noting that for eight months they have been the only battalion to receive the new FV 432 infantry carrier, with which at some date in the distant future all battalions are to be supplied.

Rhine Army is the poor cousin in NATO. For a British soldier who has served through the Second World War it is galling to be stationed next door to a Danish unit (which through no fault of its own had little wartime fighting experience) and to find the Danes fully equipped with modern American weapons.

The British soldier himself is not badly off financially. But he resents the War Office rating Germany as a home posting (especially if he happens to be stationed alongside an RAF unit that ranks as posted abroad).

The War Office argues that certain special allowances help to compensate the Rhine Army soldier, but it is a fact that many units report a falling off in recruiting when they are posted to Germany, whereas enlistment rises when it is known they are to be sent farther afield.

Occupation Background

One cannot generalize as to whether the Germans are friendly or unfriendly. A single incident can set a whole town alight. One does find, however, that the memory of occupation, when the British were bosses, as they certainly are not now, is at the back of both British and German minds.

That British troops are seldom invited to German homes is not a relevant factor; they are rarely asked to middle-class Chinese homes in Singapore or Arab homes in Aden, and no one seems to mind.

The present rumour spread over courts-martial. The War Office is right in saying that the record is not especially bad. The British court-martial rate works out at just under one per thousand soldiers per month. The American rate is more than double—nearly 2½ per thousand soldiers.

It is true that the Americans court-martial for certain offences that would be dealt with by a British CO, but against that they have a system of summary fines where often the British soldier would be court-martialled.

Nevertheless the British record could be better. Many officers and NCOs think a thorough reform of Army Regulations is needed to give COs greater powers of summary punishment—always, of course, allowing the accused the right of appeal to court-martial.

The army's legal department operates with painful slowness. Often an accused man has a case hanging over him for months, which makes normal battalion life difficult for him, his colleagues and his superiors.

A CO's standard punishment is now "restricted privileges," which has taken the place of the old "confined to barracks." It means that the offender is, in fact, confined to barracks, but is not given extra duties. The result too often is that he drinks up his sorrows in the canteen until he is in just the right mood to commit another crime.

BAOR is not a haunt of villains and drunkards. It contains a great majority of keen professionals. The British public should not be shocked at what is going on in Rhine Army, but at how little is being done in London to make it an effective force.

(London Observer Service)

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I MEAN IT THIS TIME! I'M GONNA GET A NEW MOTHER!"

From Our Files

July 3, 1902  
London: Twenty-nine "fustiated" cadets of Royal Military College, Sandhurst, left protesting they had not been connected with the recent incendiary fires there.

July 3, 1922  
Dublin: The Battle of Dublin now appears to be in its final phase as local troops press their attack to end fighting, and the morale of government troops worsens.

July 3, 1942  
Beaumont, Que.: A strike by 600 employees of Alloys and Metals Ltd. was termed "illegal" today by a labor department spokesman.









## Are Dogs Stricken With Appendicitis?

No. Dogs and cats do not have an appendix.

**Q:** This may sound silly but our male dog, Tommy, seems to be attracting other male dogs in the neighborhood. Isn't this an unusual problem? Is there anything we can do? It seems to be bothering him.

T.P., Chicago.

**A:** The problem is neither silly nor uncommon. From what you describe, Tommy is suffering from a hormonal imbalance or possibly a tumor which is producing feminizing characteristics. This usually can be corrected by surgery. Have your veterinarian examine.

**Q:** A friend of mine tells me that I should put my cat on an all-fish diet. She says she read somewhere that fish is ideal cat food. Should I follow her advice?

Mrs. P.M.T., Beverly Hills.

**A:** Your friend probably read that cats love fish and they do. However, an all-fish diet would be no more beneficial to your cat than an all-candy diet would be to your children. All of anything is not beneficial because it would deprive your cat of a well-balanced diet. A good diet should include canned dog food, fresh meats, chicken (no bones) and fish occasionally.

**Q:** My cat, Joseph, recently began to show signs of difficulty in urinating. He strains and seems to be in pain. Sometimes he cries piteously. Can you tell me what is wrong?

G.A.J., Vancouver.

**A:** This condition is fairly common among male cats, and usually develops after the age of 2. It's caused, usually, by the formation of tiny stones in the urinary bladder. This is a serious, and usually emergency, condition. See your veterinarian without delay.

## ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas of the Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Bradley Van Dewark, age 12, of Lakewood, N.Y., for his question:

### What Makes Ice Float?

Our world is full of small wonders. Ice floats because of the nature of the basic particles from which it is made. These are far, far too small for our eyes to see. If these particles were different, ice might sink and you can imagine what a difference this would make to our world.

Water, of course, is made from atoms of hydrogen and oxygen and the basic recipe calls for two atoms of hydrogen for every atom of oxygen. These atoms are bound together in a certain fashion to make the basic particles of water. Two atoms of oxygen and four atoms of hydrogen form a bond by sharing electrons.

The behavior of water depends upon the nature of these basic particles. At normal temperatures they tend to cling together and flow along in a sort of follow-the-leader game.

### Nine-Tenths Below Water

Since ice is about nine-tenths the density of water, one tenth of its bulk floats above the surface. Nine-tenths of a threatening iceberg is below the water level.

Most substances become more dense when they freeze solid. As the temperature drops, the speeding particles lose their energy and pack tightly together, shoulder to shoulder. Ice is an exception. The shape of the water particle is one of the many small

wonders that make life possible on our planet. If frozen water sank to the bottom, it would have less chance to melt in the warm sun and in time, perhaps, the seas and all the rivers would fill up with masses of ice. Our warm, watery world would be a wintry planet of frozen glaciers.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Lyn Paulson, age 11, of Newport News, Va., for the question:

### What are the chief colors of the Northern Lights?

There is almost always some shade of green in the shimmering lights of the aurora. Sometimes when the display is pale, the hazy draperies and pointing rays of the Northern Lights seem to be a milky color, but a closer look shows that they are tinged with green. In the more vivid displays, the whole sky may be draped with shimmering curtains of bright apple green.

In polar regions, where the aurora is at its best, there may be tinges of violet and lavender among the green hues and sometimes the polar aurora forms a huge arch with rosy rays fingering out far across the sky.

### Four Islanders To Graduate From Venture July 20

Philip Johnston, 1595 Clive Drive, and Keith Nesbit, 1466 Mitchell Street, are among four Island officer cadets who will graduate from HMCS Venture on July 20.

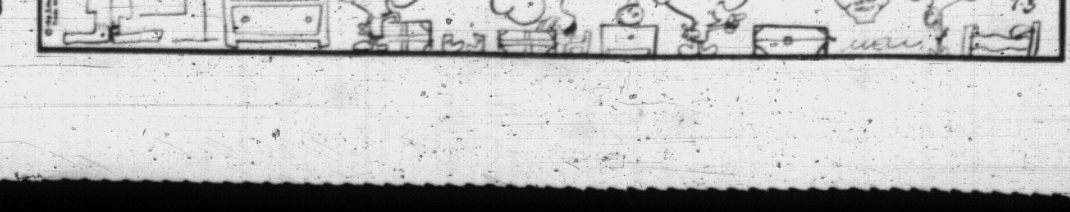
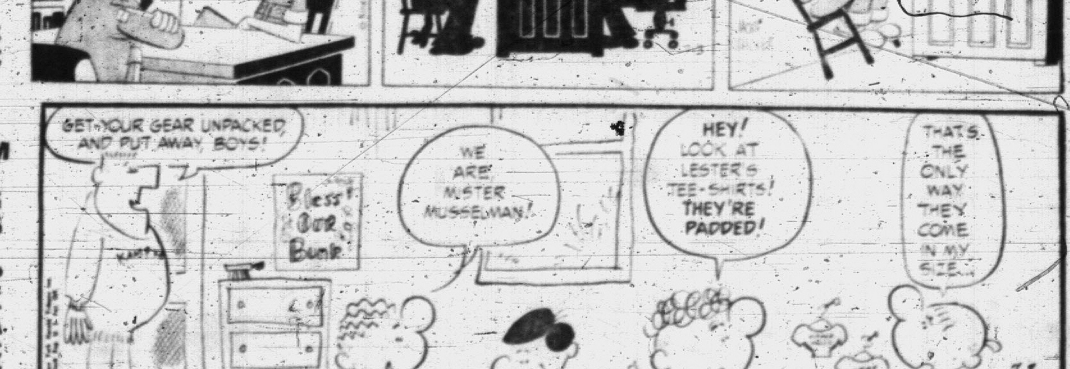
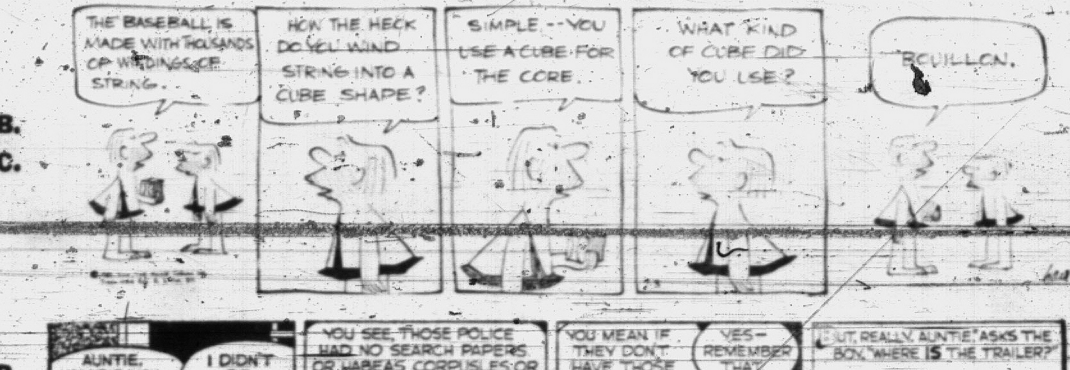
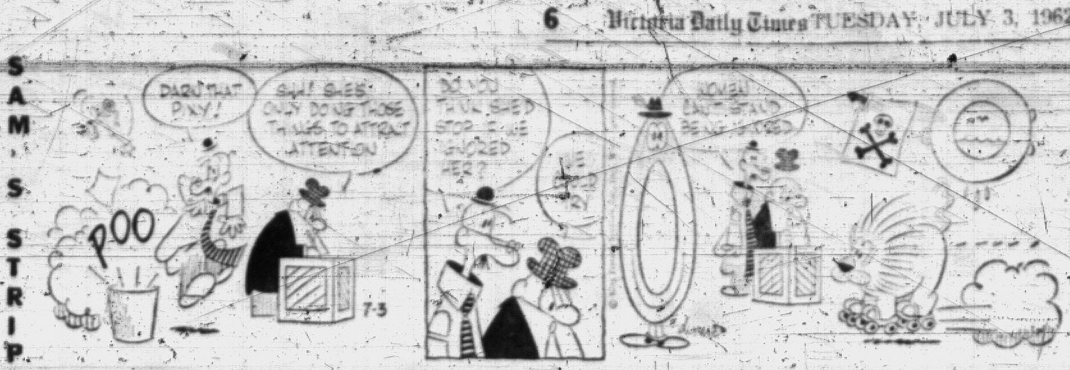
Douglas Mitchell of Sidney and Terence Wolfe-Milner of Salt Spring Island are the other two.

Graduation ceremony will take place on the Venture parade ground. Cadets will be inspected by Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, flag officer Pacific Coast.

Three Belgian cadets are among the total of 24 graduates. They will return to Belgium on leave later this month.

### Medley

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| 14 Reluctant               | 5 Numbers (ab)  |
| 15 Wage                    | 6 Feminine      |
| 16 Vegas                   | 7 Nickname      |
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| 18 City in the Netherlands | 9 Bound         |
| 20 Venerable               | 10 Withered     |
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| 35 Chaldean city           |                 |
| 37 Injuries                |                 |
| 39 Throbbled               |                 |



## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Irving Berlin hasn't even let Nanette Fabray hear the songs she's to sing in his new Broadway show, "Mr. President"—but customers at the Sam Wo restaurant, 39 Mott Street, heard him sing some of them the other night. Some of the customers, being Chinese, didn't understand the songs; they didn't recognize Berlin; they didn't realize they were hearing some of these future hits sung for the first time. As one Chinese patron remarked, "Evil song in English sound alike to me." Berlin, reliving his youth, also visited the W. M. O'Hoffe drug store, 6 Bowers, said to be the oldest in NY (founded 1805)—but run for 40 years by Herbert M. Wilkes. Berlin told Wilkes things about the drug store—for he knew it 50 years ago—back in the long war days when the Hip-Sings and the On Leongs used to drag their wounded in there from "the Bloody Angle" battles to have them patched up.

And do you know what they do now in Chinatown?

The twist.

Sketch Henderson becomes musical director of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" TV show. Carson's successor on ABC's "Who Do You Trust?" is Woodie Woodbury, hilarious Fort Lauderdale cafe comic.

### \$10,000 Reward

FBI's most wanted criminal may be in Canada!

The Reader's Digest offers \$10,000 reward for information leading to the capture of a brutal criminal who may be loose in your neighborhood. Officials say: "Bobby Wilcoxson will kill without provocation." In July Reader's Digest you'll find his description and that of two accomplices, and what to do if you spot any of them. Get July Reader's Digest today—39 articles of lasting interest.

## Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction in retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

getting his first break. Sophie Tucker proclaimed in Australia: "Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe are fools just silly little girls who'll get their walking papers in the end."

Liz Taylor asked for a print of "Longest Day" quick—so she can see Dickie in it. Jack Webb and B. W. Jackie Twas to confer about his new hr. visit only, then returned. Twas to confer about his new CBS-TV show. Rudy Vallee wired an apology to Arthur Godfrey for saying he'd never discovered any talent. Hollywood True Story: One studio hasn't paid two major stars, now shooting a picture, in several weeks. The glib producer keeps hypnotizing them that it gonna be all right now.

The "Lawrence of Arabia"

### Dog Obedience Trophy Awarded

Mrs. V. McLaughlin, 3336 Quarantine Road, Methosin, was awarded the Haven Bonny Jean Perpetual Trophy at an annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club last week.

The award is for the three highest utility scores in club trials during the year.

The Fish and Game Cup was won by Mrs. Mary Bates for the three highest scores during the year, while the McCalum Cup went to Miss V. Lyne for the three highest novice scores in any club trial during a two-year period.

Officers elected at the meeting were: O. W. H. Roberts, president; R. Belfit, first vice-president; John McCoy, second vice-president; C. E. Laundry, treasurer; D. B. Hudson, chairman of the training committee; and Mrs. John Aitkens, chairman of the trials committee.

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HAPPENED PILED  
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BATS CALLED PAGE  
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22 Small mail  
23 Yes (Sp.)  
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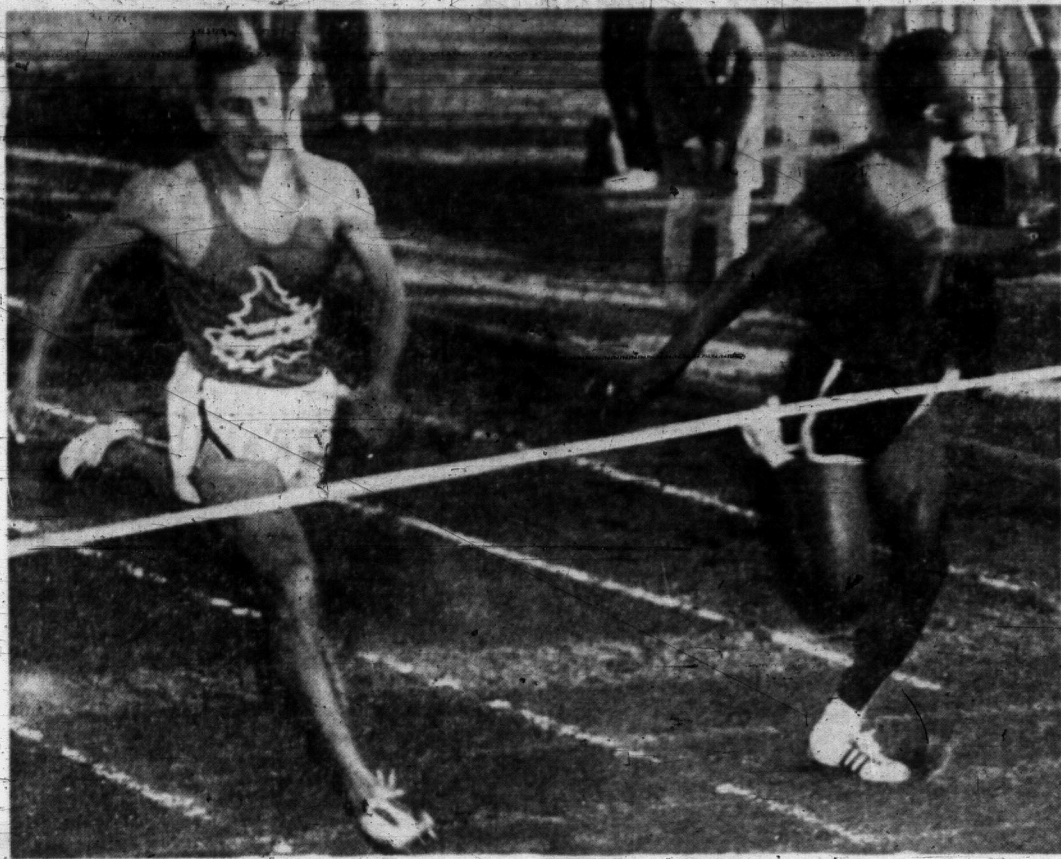
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45 Transpos (ab)  
46 River (Sp.)









## TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

Bronze medal winner in 1960 Olympics, Jamaica's just inches ahead of Rossland's Don Bertola in Times centennial track and field meet Saturday at Victoria High School. Kerr (right) hits tape

### SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

## Peter Ryan Crashes; Dies From Injuries

The Canadian, Peter Ryan, and the Briton, Bill Moss, were battling wheel to wheel, suddenly their cars came together on a curve and hurtled into a wheat field. Moss was not badly injured. Ryan was broken leg, crushed hip and side, severe internal injuries. They operated on Peter Ryan, 22, racing driver from Canada, at Reims Hospital in France Sunday. But it was too late. Ryan died Monday with his mother at his bedside. Thus ended the life of a promising Grand Prix driver. Ryan went into a 30-hour coma after crashing with Moss in the first heat of the junior Grand Prix. Winner of many top American and Canadian races, Ryan, also a

top skier, came to Britain just before Easter, burning with ambition to become a great racing driver as Stirling Moss, Jack Brabham or Graham Hill.

Elsewhere and otherwise... **IN GOLF**... Jack Cupit (71) held off a determined bid by Billy Casper (67) Sunday to win the \$50,000 Western Open golf championship with 281. Cupit was 281 for 72 holes, Casper 283. Cupit picked up \$11,000. The early leader, Gary Player, faded to a 76 and a tie for third at 286 with Fred Hawkins. Arnold Palmer was seventh with 288. Stan Leonard of Vancouver, was tied with four others (including Jack Nicklaus) for 10th with 291.

## City Team Grabs Virtue Cup Lead

After a three-year absence, the Virtue Cup may be on its way back to Victoria. Victoria and District Cricket Association All-Stars were a long way toward regaining the trophy, emblematic of inter-city supremacy, Monday. They beat Vancouver by six wickets at Beacon Hill Park in the first leg of the two-game series. Victoria need only draw with Vancouver in the second game on Labor Day to regain the trophy. It has resided in Vancouver the past three years. The win came on the fine stand by Paul Gadban (70) and Peter Josselyn (47). When the two came to bat together, Victoria stood at 17 for one. When Gadban finally retired, the score was 130 for two. It became no great chore for Victoria batters to ring up the

remaining runs to total 166 for four in reply to the 163 posted by Vancouver earlier. John Briery topped Victoria bowlers by taking four for 21. Ken Akroyd was the main Vancouver threat at bat, scoring 63. Stan Hassen scored 49 not out. In league action Sunday, Oak Bay moved into a three-way tie for first place by beating Five Cs, 75-59. Albions had entered the picture on Saturday by defeating Incoogs by 66 runs. In Saturday's other match, Cowichan scored only 39 runs, then held still-winless Alcos to 24.

**MISCELLANY**... A lightly-pulled left thigh muscle has sidelined quarterback Joe Kapp... He will miss two workouts at the B.C. Lions' Cowichan camp... Named to Canada's Davis Cup tennis team: Keith Carpenter, Montreal; and Harry Fargher, Toronto... They will join Don Fontana, Toronto; and Francis Godbout, Montreal... The Canadians meet the U.S. at Cleveland, July 13... Nefertiti, the new American Cup boat, won the first tria race she entered Monday, defeating the champion Columbia by one minute, 12 seconds over a 24-mile course off Newport, R.I.

In another match race, Weatherly out-sailed Easterner by three minutes, 12 seconds over the same distance... Missing from the U.S. Davis Cup team: selected Sunday, was Whitey Reed, the No. 1 U.S. player. Named: Chuck McKinley, Jon Douglas, Frank Froehling and Dennis Ralston.

**IN RACING**... Daily double bonanzas were the order of the day in the U.S. At Hollywood Roan Nora (\$16.80) and Jcan Chief (\$40.60) combined for a \$1,070.60 return. At Delaware, Treasures (\$8.80) and Strontium (\$137.40) yielded a salty \$1,062.60.

First to climb Mont Blanc, the 15,700-foot peak on the French-Italian border, was Michael Paccard of Switzerland in 1786.

## Two Out... Then Navy Went Out!

The things that can happen after two men are out! Bob Haldane started off not too badly in the Heywood Senior Softball League game Monday against Gorge Hotel, considering the Gorge reputation for batting. There were two out, but he had two out... then the fun began as Gorge took big strides towards its 11-4 victory over Navy.

Four men hit in succession. Stan Stewart's home run capped a six-run first inning. On Sunday, Merchants won two of three decisions from Sooke. Les White poled a

homer to decide an earlier tied game after Sooke had loaded the bases with one out in their half of the inning, and then Merchants claimed a 7-5 win after Sooke had scored an 18-13 victory over them in the second game.

**LES LEAR'S WISE COMMAND**... Linita Lassoes Lady Championship

Domain Day Stakes day at Woodbine before 20,936 fans. Wise Command, carrying top weight of 126 pounds ran confidently under Hartack and was one length in front of fast-closing Whiteborough at the end of the mile and one eighth run over the main course. Strongboy finished third.

# Ticehurst Ties Record; Leads by Three Strokes

## Starts B.C. Amateur Golf With Five-Under-Par 64

By DOUG PEDEN

Bert Ticehurst, leading the qualifying round of the B.C. Amateur championship by three strokes, stepped to the first tee at Victoria Golf Club this morning hoping that his fairway pattern for 1962 had changed.

"I've been having some terrible rounds this year," said the little Vancouver athlete Monday after the first half of the 36-hole qualifying test at the ocean-fringed Oak Bay links. "Every time I have a good round I follow up with a bad one."

Bert was hoping for the best today's final 18 qualifying holes because there was never any doubt that his Monday effort was one of the "good" ones.

Former provincial closed champion and reigning Vancouver City Open king, Ticehurst equalled the Oak Bay competitive record as he fired a five-under-par 64 and grabbed a three-stroke edge over Gorge Vaie's Bill Wakeham.

Solid on all his shots and deadly on putts of 10 feet or less, energetic Bert scorched through the front nine with a four-under 29 and came home with a one-under 35.

Ticehurst's great round tied the modern course record, first set in the 1949 City Amateur by Colwood's Vic Painter and matched four years ago by Oak Bay pro Laurie Carroll.

For a while it appeared that defending champion, Bob Kidd would chase Ticehurst right down to the wire. Shooting for his fourth B.C. Amateur title, Kidd toured the front nine in 31. But he pulled his tee shot about an inch out of bounds on the 11th, taking a stroke-and-distance penalty and finally getting down for a double-bogey seven. Kidd finished the nine with 37 for one-under 68.

**ONE MISTAKE**... "One mistake would the Vancouver veteran who collected four birdies, "and I took a seven. And I couldn't sink a putt. I left eight putts just a few inches short."

Wakeham, former Canadian junior king, had some trouble with short approach shots, but otherwise played brilliantly. "If I could get my wedge working, I'd be laughing," commented slender Bill, who went out in 33 and came home in 34.

Four of Kidd's mates from the Marine Drive Golf Club—Johnny Johnston, Terry Campbell, the 1961 Canadian junior monarch, Gordie Robinson, twice runner-up in the Canadian junior; and junior Wayne Vollmer—were clustered at even-par 69.

Grouped at 70 were Bob Hunt of Uplands, Harold Kerr and long-hitting Johnny Russell, both of Vancouver. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers' hockey star from Vancouver, was alone at 71 and city champion Laurie Kerr was at 72 with Colwood clubmate George Graham.

### SIZZLING STREAK

Bert hit his hottest streak from the fifth to ninth holes, needing only 14 strokes for the five as he stroked four threes and a two, getting birdies on the fifth, sixth and ninth.

Five under after 15 holes, Ticehurst, a scratch player from the McCreery club, almost flubbed his chance to match the course record on the next two.

He pulled his tee shot behind trees on the 16th and barely got back to the fairway when he topped his second swing, trying to hit a low shot to the green. He took a bogey five and then hooked his tee shot into trees on the par-five 17th.

### OUT OF TROUBLE

Bert came out of trouble with a "safe" four iron and then wedged his third shot 18 inches from the flag. He tapped it to the putt for a bird and one-putted the 18th for a par and his 69.

The 32 qualifiers after today's round start match play Wednesday and the finalists clash Saturday over 36 holes.

Here is Ticehurst's card:

Par 18 354 344 358 64

### SHORT CHIPS: The Oak Bay course, a treacherous terror in the wind was in one of its kindest moods in Monday's warm, relatively calm weather. It was a different story during practice rounds in Sunday's blustery breezes when scores soared and Kidd lost six balls... There was still some bad trouble Monday, Colwood's Roger Koss found it when he hit four tee shots onto the beach at the par-three seventh. Roger finally got down in 12, finished with an 85.

**Fred Koval of West Point Grey** had a 12 on the par-five 11th, where Harold Kerr picked up an eagle three... Non-competitive course record of 63 is held by pro Ron MacLeod... Russell had some woes on the greens but remarked: "I like it when I putt badly for a 70." Johnston, 1959 Canadian Amateur king, twice flirted with holes-in-one on the "point holes." Johnny missed a 14-foot birdie-putt on seven, then tapped in 10 and 36-inches for birdie deuces on eight and nine, where both his tee shots rimmed the cups Johnston, who three-putted three greens on the way to his 69, said "I'm hitting the ball as well as I can. I'm ready."

And if Johnny figures he's ready, he could take it all.

### McClarty Boys Take Tag Bout

Don and Roy McClarty beat Gene Kiniski and Hard-Boiled Haggerty in the tag team main event of last night's wrestling card at Memorial Arena, winning on a disqualification.

In other bouts, Oliver Winnish won on disqualification over Vince Montana; Joe Como and Lord Garfield drew, and Pierre LaChapelle beat Tarzan Potvin.

## GEORGE KERR SHATTERS CANADIAN 440 RECORD

VANCOUVER—Three records were toppled here Monday in the 57th annual B.C. track and field championships.

George Kerr of Jamaica covered the 440 yards in a fast 47 seconds to trim one-fifth of a second off the previous Canadian open mark set last year by Bill Carruthers, Toronto.

Dave Steen, Burnaby, hurled the shot 56 feet seven inches to snap his own Canadian native mark of 54 feet, set in 1961.

Ted Quirk, Burnaby, raced the juvenile 880 yards in 1:57.3 to break Don Scott's B.C. record of 1:58.1.

Victoria's Lynn Eves won the open 220 in 21.5 and John Edwards, Victoria, was third in the juvenile boys' 100-yard sprint.

## Foster Gets Revenge; Sets Speedway Mark

Ed Kostenuk's record didn't last long at Western Speedway.

Kostenuk, driving an American-owned car, returned to "home-town" racing in fine fashion Saturday night, winning the trophy dash, the Centennial 100-lap feature race for modified sportsmen cars and setting a track record.

Kostenuk roared through a lap in 18.41 seconds, snapping the mark set last September by Alberta's Aldon Rasmussen. He also bested Billy Foster as he won the main event in a field of 17 cars.

### GETS REVENGE

Foster got his revenge Monday night.

Billy outduelled Kostenuk in the main event, won the trophy dash and a heat to make it a clean sweep. To top of the evening he wiped out Kostenuk's new lap record, turning in the fastest time record at Western by any machine—17.96 seconds.

In Monday's stock car feature, Bill Halliday nipped Bill Smith by inches to take top prize.

It was something of a frustrating evening Saturday for Rasmussen. He blew his engine practising in the afternoon and then had his mechanics work until race time replacing it after Jim Haslam offered him the use of the engine that Foster used last year.

He blew that one up too after having reached second place in the 25th lap of the 100-lapper.

Saturday's results: Trophies dash—1. Dave Brown, 2. Bill Halliday, 3. Bill Smith; 4. Gary Edwards. First heat—1. Bill Smith, 2. Gary Edwards. Second heat—1. Harold Shortman, 2. Lloyd Maitland, 3. Nils Andersen. Third heat—1. Bob Smith, 2. Doug Brown, 3. Wally Lum. Main event—1. Brown, 2. Smith, 3. Foster.

Too late the Eagles got profane with their runs.

George Brice pitched a total of 12 innings for Eagles in Senior Amateur Baseball League play at Royal Athletic Park Saturday. But because the Eagles bunched their runs in the last seven innings Brice came off with a win and a loss instead of two wins against Transport Workers.

They started out to finish a 2-2 tie that had been called earlier in the season. It took the teams five innings to score a run. Barry Harvey of the Workers who did the damage. He whacked out a home run, the second hit that Brice had yielded, to give his team a 3-2 win.

The second game was different. Brice was still stingy with hits, giving up only four

and Richards Stakes at Delaware Park June 23. But four days later the stewards forfeited his first-place purse of \$30,500 and awarded it to second-place finisher Joble Jay.

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... WINS UNDER BILL HARTACK

# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1962

## Los Angeles World Series? It's Possible

(By UPI)

Maybe it's sheer fantasy, like something right out of Disneyland, but can you picture an all-Los Angeles world series this coming October?

If you were able to last April, and were willing to put your money where your imagination was, you'd sure be sitting pretty right now.

Not only would you be rubbing your hands with the Dodgers' adoption of the National League, but you'd also be rubbing your eyes at the sight of those amazing Angels in a virtual tie for the American League lead.

The Dodgers seized the NL lead with 5-1 and 4-0 victories over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night, with southpaw Johnny Podres equalling a major league knockout record during the opener of a twilight doubleheader. Podres' gem came two days after Sandy Koufax threw a 5-0 no-hit game for the Dodgers over New York Mets.

The ragmuffin Angels remained within four more percentage points of the pace-setting Yankees when Bob Rodgers belted a ninth-inning homer for a 2-1 triumph over Washington Senators.

Podres tied the major league mark by striking out eight men in a row as he won his fourth game of the season following 10 unsuccessful tries. The Dodger lefty fanned a total of 11 and retired 20 batters in a row before retiring in the eighth.

Willie Davis hit a grand slam homer for the Dodgers, who then coasted to victory in the nightcap on Stan Williams' seven-hit pitching. Williams put in an exceptionally enjoyable night, striking out eight, walking no one and hitting a home run to gain his seventh victory.

Casey Stengel's Mets knocked the Giants out of first place by beating them, 8-5; Milwaukee

Tigers—Gary Gey, 3; Robert McCreech, 2; Wayne Olsen, 2; Russ Johnson, 1; Rich-ard Corfod, 1; Cec Ferguson, 2-0; City—Mike Beaulieu, 3; Allan Oles, 2; Don Anderson, 2; Dennis Vaser, Total—14.

Butler Brothers—Drew Schroeder, 4; Bill Majori, 3; Ricky Brown, 3; Murray Marshall, 2; Gary Drake, Jamie McLeod, Total—20.

**FIGHT RESULTS**... SYDNEY, Australia—Side Prior, 14-14, Australia, outpointed Willie Stevenson, 14-14, Australia. RUPTURE, Mont. Charley Smith, Butte, Mont., outpointed Gaspar Ortega, Mexico, 10 (weights unavailable).

## B.C. AMATEUR SCORES

Complete scores after first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round of the B.C. Amateur golf championship, played Monday at Victoria Golf Club:

B. Ticehurst (McL.)	29-35-64	R. Spaven (U)	32-43-85
W. Wakeham (C)	33-34-67	C. Burton (U)	32-44-86
B. Kidd (MD)	33-37-68	J. Randall (Sh)	36-40-86
J. Johnston (MD)	33-37-68	F. Wauters (Van)	43-42-85
C. Campbell (C)	33-38-69	L. McCone (RC)	42-46-88
W. Vollmer (MD)	33-38-69	W. Koss (C)	42-46-88
G. Robinson (MD)	33-38-69	C. Beagle (U)	44-43-87
H. Kerr (MD)	34-35-70	G. Hoon (MB)	42-46-88
R. Hunt (U)	34-36-70	C. Woodhead (U)	46-42-88
B. Robinson (C)	34-37-71	J. Berta (U)	42-47-89
A. Bathgate (Glen)	34-38-72	P. Hopkins (Ter)	45-44-89
Kerr (RC)	34-38-72	B. Burrows (GV)	46-43-90
Graham (WPG)	35-36-73	V. Miller (Ne)	44-46-90
R. Craig (WPG)	35-36-73	H. Harrington (CH)	44-46-90
B. Reid (Van)	35-36-73	W. Wicketman (CH)	45-43-94
E. Bagerton (GV)	35-37-74	C. Candlish (WPG)	43-45-94
E. Eggen (C)	35-37-74	R. Spaven (U)	42-43-85
G. Smith (RC)	34-40-74	C. Burton (U)	32-44-86
H. Johnston (RC)	34-40-74	J. Randall (Sh)	36-40-86
C. Woodhead (U)	34-41-75	F. Wauters (Van)	43-42-85
G. Jones (GV)	35-38-74	L. McCone (RC)	42-46-88
E. Francis (GV)	35-38-74	W. Koss (C)	42-46-88
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## Toronto Dignity Jolted

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto has been propelled into a daily mood by a horde of 50,000 gentlemen bent on letting off a little steam, or maybe a lot of steam.

The city has been mobbed by upwards of 50,000 Shriners and their wives. Just about every body in town is aware of it.

The Shriners started arriving here last week for the 1962 Shrine convention. It was fairly quiet then. But things really started to hum during the week-end.

The partying, dancing, hooting and howling started in a big way Monday and continued into today's early hours. Downtown bars rocked and Shriners toiled miniature motorcycles and cars into drinking establishments.

One-way streets and stoplights were out of style.

The Shriners had a mammoth parade set for today that promised to give traffic police a king-sized headache.

The parade highlights: thousands of marchers, 900 horses and donkeys, motorcycles, floats, and trucks.

It will cover two miles of streets and will take hours to pass any one point. An emergency force of 700 policemen was on duty.

The Shriners, banned from holding conventions in several United States cities, came from throughout North America and swarmed up all available accommodation in Toronto and cities up to 90 miles away.

An estimated \$10,000,000 is expected to be spent here during the convention, which started Saturday and runs to Thursday.

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8-11 p.m.

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Sun. - Mon. - Wed. - Fri.  
8:00 - 10:30 a.m.

## ICE SKATING

Sun. - Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
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## SPORTS CENTRE

## HELD OVER!

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT  
Doors 12:30 Regular Prices

Feature 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10

50¢ till 2 p.m.

only two can play

Troy Donahue-Angie Dickinson  
Rosano Brazzi-Suzanne Pleshette

Extra! Cartoon Latest World News

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Royal 50¢ till 2 p.m.

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Gold Rush  
Revival Jams  
Dawson City

By BOB TRIMBLE

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP)—The hoary, gold-hungry sourdoughs who blazed the trail of '98 and wrote into history the epic of the fabled Klondike gold rush were honored Monday.

Within shouting distance of where George Carmack, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie 64 years ago discovered an estimated \$300,000,000 in gold, a plaque was unveiled by one of their few surviving fellows.

London-born Harry Leamon, 87, a brewery worker when the first news of the Klondike gold strike reverberated around the globe, pulled the string that bare the monument.

Shyly at the rear of the crowd that watched Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale assist Harry with his duties stood Henderson, grandson of one of the central figures involved in the original discovery.

Bob Henderson directed Carmack and two Indian companions to what then was called Rabbit Creek, where the discovery was made.

The gold rush era—it lasted less than four years—produced countless tales of hardship and strife suffered by the men who toiled for gold, trekked by foot over the Yukon, and battled the mighty rapids on the Yukon River from Whitehorse to Dawson.

FAMOUS-NAME ERA  
It was the era of Klondike Kate, Swift Water Bill, Arizona Charles Meadows, and Alex MacDonald and the fiction heroes of Robert Service's poems—dangerous Dan McGrew and Sam McGee.

Sunday, Arizona's old haunt, the Palace Grand, was dedicated as an historic sight. It has been restored at a cost of \$386,000.

At the Palace Grand Dawson City once inhabited by more than 35,000 brawling adventurers, has been given new spirit and life.

There the world premier of the musical Foxy, which later will appear on Broadway, was held Monday night before a capacity crowd.

The musical will be the core attraction of the first Dawson City gold rush festival, which is expected to regenerate the economy of the city of 700 with more than \$1,000,000.

More than 1,000 tourists crammed the overburdened accommodation facilities Monday.

Kiev Crowd  
Hails Return  
Of Ballerina

KIEV, The Ukraine (CP)—Ballerina Galina Samsova of the National Ballet of Canada took repeat curtain calls Saturday night when she starred in Swan Lake in a special guest performance.

The 25-year-old Miss Samsova, who was born in Kiev, left the Soviet Union in 1960 after marrying a Canadian, Alex Ursulak of Toronto, who had studied with her at Kiev's ballet school.

There was enthusiastic applause from the audience, many of whom knew the graceful ballet star when she was a soloist with the Kiev Ballet.

Canadian Ambassador Arnold Smith flew here from Moscow Saturday with his daughter Alexandra to attend the performance. Afterwards he went backstage to congratulate Miss Samsova, the first ballerina to perform in the Soviet Union as a representative of Canada.

'Sourdough'  
High Society  
Sees Tryout

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP)—A sassy musical satire called Foxy won the applause of a capacity audience of 500 at its world premiere in this gold rush city's Palace Grand Theatre Monday night.

But the critics said it might be treated as fool's gold on Broadway unless it gets a little more polish.

The musical is billed as the most glittering nugget of the first annual Dawson City Gold Rush Festival. Its opening was the first public function in more than 20 years to bring Dawson City society out in black ties and tails.

Said Glenna Syse of the Chicago Sun-Times, "it might be fool's gold for Broadway purposes, but it might be advisable for producer Robert Whithead to stake a claim nonetheless."

Ring Lardner Jr. and Ian Hunter collaborated in the adaptation of "Volpue," Ben Johnson's satire on men's greed for gold. Johnny Mercer supplied the lyrics and Robert Dolan the music.

Mercer and Dolan, along with stars Bert Lahr and Larry Blyden stole most critical acclaim for the performance—the first world premiere of a musical ever staged north of the 60th parallel.

## CAPITAL CITY TRAVEL CLUB

One-day trip to Seattle Century 21. Chartered bus, share cost.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

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Seven Days at Fair, \$8.50 Each. Plus \$1 Membership

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TONITE

Roller Skating

8 P.M.

## GEM THEATRE

SIDNEY

"The Horses Mouth"

British Comedy in Technicolor

Alec Guinness - Kay Walsh

TONIGHT - 7:45

## NOW SHOWING

"ROMANOFF AND JULIET"

Comedy... Filmed in Rome... Technicolor

A sly, witty, uproarious comedy starring the great British actor PETER USTINOV, winner of an Academy Award for his brilliant performance in "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Plus: News, Cartoons and a good short

EXCELLENT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Doors 8:30 - Complete Show 9:15 - 9:30

Starting Monday, July 16 - "PARENT TRAP"

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### LUCKY TO BE ALIVE

Bowled over by a boulder weighing 800 pounds as she played near Lake Hill Elementary School Saturday, Linda Simpson, 1041 Briar, looks up from her bed in Royal Jubilee Hospi-

tal where she was treated for a fractured shoulder and abrasions to her cheek. With her is student nurse Jo Ann Erickson. Soft sand underneath Linda saved her life.

## OVER 2,000 AT SANDOWN CELEBRATION

# 'A Day at the Track' Paid Off In Fun for All at Sidney Fete

By LESLIE MILLIN

Go-karts took over the track and ponies were relegated to giving rides to the children as Sidney whooped up its annual day at Sandown race track Monday.

Tourists from many parts of the United States—Louisiana, Connecticut and Canada, joined with Vancouver Island residents to snarl a mile of the Patricia Bay Highway approaching Sandown, as RCMP worked to get the parade into the park without mishap.

Inside, there were races, rides and games of chance to occupy the crowd of over 2,000, the bulk of them children.

Sidney Day began with a parade—drill teams, marching band, floats, clowns leaving the village at about 11 in the morning and marching the two miles to Sandown.

The City of Victoria float, carrying Victoria's queen Synnove Pettersen was judged best of the out-of-town floats, and the Toronto-Dominion Bank entry was awarded first prize for Sidney.

Shrine Train was tops for organizational entries, and the "Saanich Saloon," complete with dancing girls, entered by the McNutt Grocery, got the judges' nod as best comical float.

Special awards went to the Saanich municipality entry, a replica of the Beaver, and the horse and buggy entered by Mrs. A. Atkinson.

A podium groaning with royalty saw the crowning of Sidney's queen, Barbara Erickson, by the former queen, while Miss Victoria, Miss Canada—Victoria's Nina Holden—and assorted princesses looked on.

Chief drummingbird and his dancers delighted children with hoop and war dances, giving the tourists plenty of opportunity for photographs.

A. I. Spoon, Sidney bank manager, won the money-dressed doll that was up for raffle, and promptly gave it back to the Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association, sponsors of Sidney Day.

A hamper containing \$60

worth of groceries was won by Mrs. M. Greenberg, 2080 Weiler.

Celebrants donated money furiously to charity as bingo, wheel of chance and dice games did a brisk business.

Children were taken for rides on hay wagons, horses, and the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department truck, sounding the siren gleefully as they went.

Hundreds crowded the rail as Michael Williams sent his sheep dogs through their paces, tutting sheep out of a herd and easing them into a pen.

Star-dog performer was Williams' blind Collie, Shep,

who, threaded through a slalom course around a dozen stakes without touching one, controlled entirely by voice signals.

Winners of the sports car autocross, an obstacle course on the grass of the infield, was a four-man team captained by Bob Walker, with Tony Gelshaw, Miles Johnson and George Loset as his teammates.

Heavy with hamburgers and hot dogs, the Sidney Day celebrants left Sandown after five hours of entertainment, headed for home—and another traffic jam on the way.



THREE LITTLE MAIDS from Sidney Day are Sharon Ridge, Barbara Erickson and Cathie Douma. Crowned queen of the annual celebrations Monday, Barbara is in the centre. Sharon and Cathie are her 17-year-old princesses. The three reigned over day-long festivities in Sandown Park. (Ryan Bros. photo)

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# Thieves Get \$1,500 From Theatre, House

## Safe Battered Open In Crude Burglary

Thieves took advantage of the long, holiday weekend to lift more than \$1,500 in cash from business and private premises.

The biggest haul was from a basement suite occupied by Donald Arthur Belleau, 1052 Newport Avenue, where police said \$1,150 in large denominations and a variety of articles were taken.

A metal safe in the Atlas Theatre, 836 Yates, was battered open with sledge hammers and yielded more than \$600 to amateur yeggs.

Mr. Belleau told Oak Bay police he was away from his suite from 8 p.m. Monday till shortly after midnight and returned to find thieves had taken nine \$100 bills, five \$50 bills, a typewriter, a movie camera, a box camera, a small

revolver and a box of 50 shells.

"It is thought that the thieves entered the premises through an open window."

"CRUDE" EFFORT

City police termed the safe robbery as "crude."

They were called to the theatre by manager Jack Kroger shortly after 8 a.m. today and found the battered safe lying on the lobby floor.

The thieves climbed through an insecure window over the canopy at the front of the building then forced the door leading to the wicket office and rolled the safe out into the lobby.

Here they proceeded to pulverize the container until the front popped open.

Inside were the entire weekend's takings—and a bag of peanuts—manager Kroger said.

FRIGHTENED OFF

Would-be yeggs also tried to pull a safe job at the Crystal Garden at about 11 a.m. today but were apparently frightened off by a caretaker.

Harry Polman told city police he heard a noise in the front office, went to investigate, and found the place ransacked.

Police said the thieves had entered the building via a window at the northwest corner of the building, forced the office door and moved the safe but then apparently were scared off. Nothing was taken.

Sooke RCMP reported that Cain's Garage, Sooke Road, was broken into overnight and \$7 in silver stolen. Thieves smashed a window and released the door catch, they said.

Vancouver Pilot Heads Air Setup In Civil Defence

Vancouver businessman and private pilot J. N. Leggett has been appointed chief of the B.C. Civil Defence Air Services, provincial CD co-ordinator James Lister said today.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please tell me if Mt. Hood can be seen from the Victoria city limits? B.A.

A. No. It is too far away, being some 60 miles due east of Portland, Ore. However, on exceptionally clear days Mt. Rainier, near Seattle, may be seen from a vantage point as Beacon Hill Park or Mt. Tolmie.

Q. What are scintillas? M.S.

A. Any of many marine bivalve mollusks of the family Pectinidae, characteristically having the shell radially ribbed and the edge undulated. Scallops generally do not attach themselves but are able to swim by opening and closing the valves.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or local problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Government and Business Building, 1100 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Questions will be published daily.

## Prisoners' Work Camp Investigated

'Luxury' Projects For Victoria Area

The federal justice department is interested in establishing a work camp for up to 400 minimum security prisoners in the Greater Victoria region, city hall learned today.

If established, the camp would be put to work on a 10 to 20-year civic project.

City public works committee this morning ordered engineering and parks departments to prepare a list of possible long-range "luxury" projects which might be submitted in a brief to the federal government.

Ald. Michael Griffin raised the question after a visit to the William Head minimum security establishment, which began about two years ago as an experiment in helping prepare selected prisoners for a return to the community.

PROPOSALS WANTED

"They want the city to draw up a brief and send it to Ottawa proposing some project—which we otherwise would never be able to do—that would provide manual labor for 300 to 400 men over a period of 10 to 20 years," he said.

The present accommodation at William Head houses 125 men "but this is much too small for what they are considering," said Ald. Griffin.

"We should also suggest to them a suitable campsite for between 300 and 400 men. There is an element of security involved in that the location must be within driving distance of whatever project is undertaken."

RE-OPEN TRAIL

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow suggested that the men could be put to work re-opening the derelict trail from Jordan River to Port Renfrew and extending it to Alberni.

Ald. A. W. Toone said he was opposed to using prisoners on any provincial road building program "because that would be doing it on a chain gang basis."

Ald. Edgelow replied he was proposing only a hiking trail along the island's west coast and not a car road. He said it would be an attraction for tourists and local hikers.

Other suggestions were developed of the city-owned Thetis and Durrance Lake areas.

But committee finally decided to ask its staff to draw up a list of desirable projects that the city could not itself undertake, for final choice by council.

Councils Meet

Regular council meetings in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt are scheduled tonight because of Dominion Day holiday Monday.

Esquimalt and Saanich councils meet at 7.30, Oak Bay at 8.

## \$2,000 Loss In Shed Fire

A lumber-filled shed was totally destroyed Monday evening by a fire that kept Saanich firemen busy for four hours as they fought to prevent it from spreading to dry grass nearby.

Valued with its contents at about \$2,000, the shed was the property of Alfred Bossie, 3308 Quadra, and stood on the corner of Judge Place and Blenkinsop.

Described as "spectacular," the flames roiled up the shed and kept firemen and equipment busy from 6 p.m. until after 10.

Opening Delayed For Marine Park At Bedwell Harbor

Official opening of Bedwell Harbor marine park, the largest of its kind in the province, has been postponed indefinitely, a spokesman of the provincial parks board said today.

At the same time the spokesman said it was hoped to have the park open for use by the end of July or beginning of August.

Official opening of the park was originally scheduled to take place in conjunction with the start of a boat race, since moved to another location.

Mooring buoys for pleasure boats and picnic areas, similar to those at roadside sites throughout the province, will be installed before the 80-acre park is opened to the public.

Lamb Barbecue Attracts 950 To Saturna Island

More than 950 people gobbled down hundreds of pounds of barbecued lamb at Saturna Island's annual Dominion Day "Picnic" Sunday.

Tied up at the wharves and anchored in nearby coves were about 350 boats of all sizes and shapes, many from the United States.

Mrs. J. E. Money, secretary of the event, said there were not as many small boats at the barbecue as last year because of windy weather.

The barbecue has become a feature of Gulf Island life, and its popularity in recent years has spread to the United States.

## TIGHTENING UP

"This is all part of the trend to tighten up qualifications for university attendance," he said.

Dr. Hickman said that the college had preferred to examine each case on its own merit, rather than bar all grade 12 students who had written supplements.

"Before, I would look quite favorably on a student who had fluffed only one exam. Now I won't be able to look at any of them," he explained.

He did not agree with a Vancouver School Board official who was reported as saying that those students who had to write supplements in grade 12 were not university material.

"After all, supplements in senior matriculation have not been abolished," he said.

However, there was something to be said for allowing a student an extra year to "mature" to university standard, he added.

Dr. Hickman said he could see no appreciable effect on college enrolment arising from the move.

Esquimalt Ships Home Sunday From U.S. Cruise

Four ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron will return to Esquimalt at 9.30 a.m. Sunday after a training cruise for Regular Officer Training Plan cadets.

During the cruise HMC ships Saguenay, Ottawa, Fraser and Margate carried out combined operations with units of the U.S. Navy.

On Saturday the Saguenay was diverted from the squadron to answer a distress call from a small yacht, the Wendy, reporting an injured man aboard.

The Saguenay met the yacht near San Clemente Island, in the San Francisco area, and took the injured man aboard.

The Saguenay's doctor diagnosed possible fractured ribs, and he was taken to a shore hospital by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter.

# 'Supps' in Grade 12 on Way Out As College Entry Tightened Up

This year's grade 12 classes the provincial department of education.

In future those students not recommended or failing to pass supplementary matriculation exams in all subjects will have to repeat grade 12 if they propose to enter Victoria College or UBC.

Supplementary exams for grade 12 students will be abolished starting in 1963, it was announced on the weekend by

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Complaints notwithstanding, June was a good month for weather, it is shown in the Gonzales Observatory's monthly vital statistics report.

We had 337.3 hours of sunshine—60.5 above normal. Rainfall of .46 inches was .60 less than normal.

Mean temperature of 56.3 degrees was admittedly 1.1 below normal, however.

Barbara Westinghouse, 3280 Ripon, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment to facial injuries received when her car went out of control on Robertson Street and hit a tree Saturday evening about 9.

She was discharged from hospital Monday.

Police said Miss Westinghouse was driving west on Ross, turned into Robertson and lost control of her car, which jumped the boulevard and hit a tree.

Damage to the small European model was heavy.

HOST TO HOST

The Alderman Says He'd Do It Again

Ald. Michael Griffin today had the look of a happy—albeit somewhat dazed—host.

His wife and six children were hosts to a 19-member family over the holiday weekend.

The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mario Carota of Aptos, Calif., with their 17 children including 11 they adopted.

The Carotas arrived in an old bus, which they use as a mobile home, for a Christian Family Movement convention here.

"We got along fine and had a wonderful time," said Ald. Griffin this morning after the visitors had departed. "It's amazing how well the youngsters behaved."

"BIT HECTIC"

"It was a bit hectic for my wife, Margaret, who had to cook for 27 people, but everything else was fine."

"We made our own entertainment at home with singing and music. At night, some of the visitors slept in the bus and the others in our house."

Most crowded of the Griffins' five-bedroom home at 1470 Rockland was a room that slept a comfortable five children.

"It was an enjoyable experience and we'd do it again," grinned Ald. Griffin.

Marilyn Strouts, 928 Foul Bay Road, and Mrs. Margaret Slessor, 512 White Street, Ladysmith, both were recipients of scholarships donated by the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

Other awards were presented by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., Standard Oil Co., and British American Oil Co.





# SHOPPING GUIDE

## Now Once-a-Week Hair-Do Saves Time, Hair Spray

By Penny Saver

At last a product which has economical instructions! It is a new kind of hair spray that makes your lacquer-squirting a once-a-week affair. And the directions say to "spray evenly but sparingly all over head after shampoo and rinse" — sparingly!

Spooling aside, manufacturer claims that one spray job per week, just after you have washed your hair, will keep your coiffure set. If you have to reset, just moisten hair with water, using your fingertips and then set, dry, and comb out gently. Eight ounce bottle is priced at \$1.23.

What all chronic hair sprayers have been waiting for has arrived in at least one downtown drugstore. It is a mask especially designed to wear when you spray. Colored band of plastic fits on your forehead just at hairline and transparent plastic mask extends down below your nose. On mask are painted exotic, slanted outlines of eyes.

Mask is priced at 98 cents, but buying one now means you are prepared for Halloween as well!

Another one of those items that is hopefully intended to help a woman keep her purse in order is a combination compact and lipstick. At least once you have found one, you automatically have the other!

This item comes in smart white or tortoise (brown) plastic case. Lipstick tube is inserted in slot behind hinges of compact. In compact itself are cake of compressed powder which assures no spilling, a powder-puff and a shiny round mirror in which to gaze admiringly at yourself.

Price for set is \$3. Refills of either powder or lipstick are available for \$1.25 each.

Call Penny at 382-3131 if you are interested in buying any of these items.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Sounds like thousands of tiny teeth chewing wood!"

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Treat Your Feet to Comfortable Shoes

During vacations people often walk more in two or three weeks than they usually do in several months. No wonder aching feet and blisters sometimes detract from the enjoyment of a trip or time in the country.

If you go on a trip you may walk miles and miles while sight-seeing. If you go to a lodge or an inn, or camp out, you most likely will do some hiking to which your poor feet are unaccustomed. Not getting your feet "read in" for your vacation may be one of those silly little factors which spoil your fun. You cannot really enjoy looking at the Eiffel Tower, the Alps, or even a bear in a national park, if your feet just plain hurt.

Extra walking, especially in hot weather, makes feet swell. If this is to be your fate, you might be wise to buy shoes a little wider or longer than usual. Also, if you are an habitual high heel gal, you may be more comfortable in

a shoe which has a one-and-a-half-inch heel with a fairly broad base than you would be in flats. A leather shoe gives you essential support and is cooling to your feet. Don't leave home without a pair of leather walking shoes.

Of course, the wrong stockings and socks can make your feet an uncomfortable as the wrong kind of shoe. Be sure that you have plenty of room. Your stockings should be a half-inch longer than your big toe.

Many women find socks unattractive, but cannot walk as comfortably in sheer hose. For these women sheer hose which have neoprene cotton soles are a boon. They now are available.

If you are going to wear lower-heeled shoes than usual for your walking, you might stretch your back leg muscles a bit with the following exercise.

Sit in a straight-backed chair. Lift the left leg up as far as you can with a stiff knee. As you do so, pull your left toe back toward you. Lower leg. Do the same thing with the right leg and right toe and continue, alternating left and right.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### CHERRY ALMOND BAVARIAN

One and one-half table-spoons plain gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 2 cups buttermilk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds, 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) pitted Bing cherries, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 20 whole blanched almonds.

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Stir in buttermilk, sugar, lemon juice, vanilla and salt. Chill until mixture thickens and mounds on spoon. Whip cream until stiff. Fold cream and slivered almonds into

gelatin mixture. Turn into 1-quart mold and chill until firm.

Meanwhile, drain syrup from cherries into saucepan. Stir in cornstarch. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat and add all but 20 of the cherries. Chill.

Stuff remaining cherries with whole almonds. Unmold gelatin mixture onto serving plate and garnish with stuffed cherries. Serve with cherry sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Health organizations estimate that eight percent of infants have foot trouble at age one, 41 per cent at age five.

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### BEFORE CUTTING, SHRINK LINEN IN HOT WATER

"Dead Eunice Farmer," "I just finished making a white linen dress and the material was supposed to be pre-shrunk, but when it was washed, I couldn't get into it."

MRS. M.S.R.

Dear Mrs. M.S.R.: Linen does have a tendency to shrink more than any other cotton fabric. If you are intending to wash your linens, pre-shrink them yourself. Use rather hot water and let them dry thoroughly, then sprinkle them and press before cutting. I don't think you will have any difficulty with shrinkage if you have the garment dry-cleaned. However, with any light colored linen, it might

be wise to take this precaution before it is too late.

Dear Readers:

Several of you who are making the Pill Box Hat, have written me to tell me that the bias strips you have cut are fraying before you can make the hat. If you will go back and read your instructions carefully, you will find that it is necessary to use only the packaged satin blanket binding, that is 4" wide before folding. This type of satin binding works beautifully because the edges are finished similar to selvedge and will not fray. Good luck!

### Clubwomen's News

Picnic—Mrs. F. Sharples, a past president of the Lake Hill Women's Institute and friends from Winnipeg and Vancouver were special guests at recent picnic held in Mount Douglas Park. At last meeting of the season Miss E. J. M. Bruce reported on the biennial conference.

### Birthday Party

The 70th anniversary of St. Mark's Church will be celebrated at annual garden party, Wednesday in the combined gardens of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shemitt, 3255 Harrier Road between Gorge and Burnside.

Mrs. F. G. Merrigan, daughter of the late Canon J. W. Flinton, one of the parish's early rectors, will open the strawberry tea at 2 p.m. Members of the Girls' Auxiliary will display articles connected with church's early history as well as period costumes. Affair is open to the public.

## DEAR ABBY

### He's Starting a 'Brush' Fire!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is letting his beard grow because our town is going to celebrate its centennial. Just because this town is 100 years old doesn't mean he has to look it. It's disgusting. It is like living with an alreale. And it's not at all attractive. There are patches where no hair grows and parts of his beard are red! Do you think it is fair to the wives when these men grow beards to show civic spirit? I'm ready to lock him out.

SPEAKING FOR MANY.  
DEAR SPEAKING: He's getting a big kick out of it, so why not go along with the gag? Don't "lock him out." The hair on his chinny-chin-chin is only temporary. Your love is here to stay.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 14 but after reading the letter from Had My Fill, the woman who regretted having to take care of her 80-year-old father-in-law, I wish I were old enough to take him into my home and care for him myself. He doesn't have much longer to live so why not make his last years happy ones?

SOFT-HEARTED.  
DEAR SOFT: It's not possible for a 14-year-old to "adopt" an 80-year-old, but I congratulate you on your kindness of heart. Don't anyone tell me our teen-agers are all a selfish, thoughtless lot.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married next month and want to ask your advice on a problem that has come up. I am marrying a farmer. We are both 23. We had planned to live with his parents, who have a very nice, modern, 10-room home on their farm. It's

about 12 miles from the city. His people are the nicest in the world and I don't see why we couldn't get along, fine living with them, but all my friends tell me it would be a big mistake. They say no two families can share one house and that I would have it after awhile and be trapped. Should I listen to my friends? I am so upset I don't know which way to turn.

UPSET AND TROUBLED.  
DEAR UPSET: Your friends are mistaken. Many young couples live with their parents and get along fine.

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## For Wedding

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## Kelowna Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. N. Beadle of Kelowna are visitors in Victoria at present, the guests of Mrs. Beadle's sister, Mrs. E. S. Hartley, at her home, 2380 Musgrave Street.

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**CITY SLACKER**—Hooded parka-meters in London, Eng., don't faze model Erica de Lecun. She's up to the minute in this fashion ensemble adapted from the Englishman's traditional business outfit complete with pin-stripe trousers, bowler, bow-tie and umbrella. (CP Photo from UKIO.)

## A Full Choral Ceremony For Wedding of Amy Heath

The choir of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields sang "Praise My Soul" and the matrimonial psalm when Amy Beatrice Heath, daughter of Mrs. William G. Heath, 751 Middleton Street, became the bride of Thomas McKinnon Douglas of La Riviere, Man. During the signing of the register, "A Wedding Anthem" was sung. Archdeacon John W. Forth officiated at the double-ring ceremony. White and pink stocks decorated the church for the occasion.

Entering the church on the arm of her brother, Ernest J. Heath, Vancouver, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza over taffeta that had mother-of-pearl sequins shimmering on the lace that bordered the neckline of the fitted bodice. Full skirt was gathered at the hipline and posed over a hooped crinoline. Similar lace enhanced the skirt. Elbow-length tiered veil misted from a coronet of mother-of-pearl. Deep red roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Mrs. A. C. Laberge, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in a gown of blue and pink floral organza, posed over white taffeta. The groom's niece, Miss Margaret Tarbet, was bridesmaid and chose a pink floral organza over white taffeta gown in similar style. They carried fan-shaped bouquets of white carnations, edged with rose ribbons and had iridescent

necklaces and earrings, gift of the bride.  
Blue organza frock and bouquet of yellow carnations, trimmed with multi-toned ribbons was chosen by flower girl, Ruth Heath; the bride's niece, who came from Vancouver for the ceremony. Her gift from the bride was a gold chain and bracelet, both set with blue stones.  
Clarence Douglas, La Riviere, Man., was best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. Laberge, Alan Target, the groom's nephew and Leslie Lowres.

Eric Horwood proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held in the church hall. Gifts were displayed on the stage and stocks, roses and orange blossom decorated the hall. Pink roses topped the three-tier wedding cake that, together with roses and white candles in silver candelabra, formed decor of the head table. Leaving on a honeymoon trip up Island and on the mainland, the bride donned a summer suit in blush pink, toning whimsie of flowers and veiling, white gloves and black accessories.

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# Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Garden Tea for Visitors

A garden party to honor visiting musicians, Homer Simons and George Scharf, Los Angeles, was held Monday afternoon at "Molton Combe," the Newport Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Groos. Affair was arranged by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. A. O'Connor, Vancouver; Mrs. George Patrick, Revelstoke, and Mrs. Doris Davies, Trail. Tea was served on the lawn from a daintily appointed table set on the patio. Mrs. A. C. Mitchell and Miss Mary Adamson received the guests. Convener of arrangements was Mrs. W. W. Boulter. Mr. Simons and Mr. Scharf are in the city to give refresher courses in piano pedagogy and choral conducting.

### Among Guests

Mrs. Dorothy Cole came from Nanaimo to attend the wedding of Miss Amy Heath and Mr. Thomas Douglas in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church. From Vancouver were Mrs. E. Heath, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. H. Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. C. McGregor.

attorney Arthur C. Dempsey, arrived in Victoria today to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vye, in their home on Victor Street. Mrs. Vye and her sister will be reunited for the first time in 40 years.

### Reunited

Dr. Anne Clyde Dempsey of New York, widow of the late

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## EVEN IN BRITAIN

## More Women Needed in Public Life

LONDON (CP)—Dame Patricia Hornsby-Smith, one of Britain's leading woman politicians, spoke of the need for women in public life Monday night at the annual Dominion Day banquet of the Canadian Women's Club.

Dame Patricia, a Conservative MP since 1950, was hon-

### Going North

Mrs. A. C. Niehuas, Chairman, president of Victoria Diocesan Council, Catholic Women's League of Canada, and Mrs. J. A. McLellan, Victoria, convener of legislation and resolutions for the Provincial Council, left this afternoon to attend, as delegates, the 16th annual British Columbia provincial convention which is to be held for the first time in the Yukon, at Whitehorse, July 10 to 12. On the way they will visit with friends and relatives at Prince George, Quesnel and Dawson Creek.

## PENETANG WOMAN WINS FIRST SPORTS CAR IN SHIRRIFF CONTEST

Miss Maracle of Penetang is first prize winner of a Sunbeam Alpine car in Shirriff May Contest. The eight Raleigh Racing Bicycle winners are: Mrs. J. R. MacLean, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia; Mrs. A. Pedigrew, St. John's, Newfoundland; Mme. Andre Chevalier, Quebec, Quebec; Mrs. G. M. Yates, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Bruce Ross, Pembroke, Ontario; Miss Hazel Harris, Willowdale, Ontario; Mrs. Phyllis D. J. Owen, Kingston, Ontario; Mrs. M. Keen, Barrie, Ontario.

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ored by the Queen last year for her political services and made a privy councillor. Since then, however, she has given up many of her parliamentary interests for a second career in business.

### IN TRADE, FINANCE

Much of her speech to the 140 guests was devoted to urging women to take a larger part in trade and finance, a sphere she said they are still shy of entering.

But women in public life and in the competitive world of business suffer from one grave disadvantage, said Dame Patricia—the under-

mining tendency of so many of their own sex to say, "I'd rather work for a man." This bias towards the male boss, Parkin, in their home on Mitchell Street. Miss Parkin has been teaching school in Vancouver in the last 50 years.

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### Men's Pyjamas



Men's flannelette or broadcloth pyjamas in plain or fancy patterns. Drawstring trousers. Sizes B to E in the group. Special, pair

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### "Ban-Lon" Shirts

Polo shirts styled with short-sleeve and two-button front. Plain colours in blue, beige, black and gold tones. S.M.L. Special, each

3.99

### Straw Hats

Smart hats in neutral shades of natural, brown or grey. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Special, each

1.29 to 3.19

### Boys' Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette, plain or fancy. Tailored top, drawstring trousers. Sizes 8 to 16. Special, pair

1.99

### Boys' Briefs and Vests

Summer-weight briefs, double front and back. Extra long vests. Special, 3 garments

1.10

### Boys' Hawaiian Shirts

Cool and colourful! Gaily patterned Hawaiian shirts with single pocket, short sleeves and square cut bottoms. Sizes 8 to 16. Special

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### Boys' Slacks

Cotton cord or cotton sateen casuals in plain or checked patterns. Styled with zipper, 4 pockets, belt loops. Sizes 8 to 16. Special, pair

2.59

### Boys' T-Shirts

Useful, plain white T-shirts, with crew neck. Extra length for extra comfort. S.M.L. Special, each

59c

### Nylon Rugs

Handy 21"x36" scatter rugs with non-skid backing. Washable. In blue, brown, aqua, beige. Special, set

2.99

### Pillow Cases

Bleached white pillow cases, size 42"x36". Over 130-thread count. Special, pair

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### Cotton Tea Towels

Multi-stripes on white ground, approx. 24"x32". For the camp, kitchen or regular use! Special, each

44c

### Bath Towels

Good size, 22"x40", in neat checks or stripes. Buy extras for the beach and pool. Special, each

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### Drapery Fabrics

Cotton barkcloth and antique satins, mostly short lengths, in 43" to 48" width. Floral, check and plain patterns. Special, yard

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### Blankets

Satin-bound rayon and viscose blankets in plain shades of blue, yellow and rose. Wash extremely well. 72"x84". Special, each

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### Bath Mat Sets

5-pce. sets . . . contour rug, bath mat, seat cover and 2-pce. tank set. Washable cotton, chenille, non-skid backing on rugs. Several colours. Special, set

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### Homespun Bedspread

Double bed, 80"x100" size. Check patterns. Suitable for most bedrooms. An extra one makes smart drapes. Special, each

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### Women's Canvas Shoes

Such handy shoes for casual wear! Smart for beach or boating. Slip-on style with elastic insert on the vamp. Canadian made. Rubber sole. Red, white or black. Sizes 5 to 9 in the group. Special, pair

1.99

### Women's Pumps

Cool colours of bone, green, black or white in these summer pumps. Many styles, with nylon mesh or "Nu-calf" uppers, and composition soles. Sizes 5 to 8 1/2 in the group. Special, pair

3.49

### Boys' Canvas Shoes

Canvas uppers, rubber soles, cushion insole. Blue only, sizes 2 to 5. Special, pair

2.79

### Men's Sandals

Brown leather with closed toe and heel. Foam sole. Cool and light. Sizes 6 to 11. Special, pair

5.99

### Co-Ed Shoes

Summer shades of bone and white in slip-on or tie style. Broken sizes and styles. Pair

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### Women's Summer Sandals

Lightweight sandals for comfortable summer wear. Rubber sole cushions your foot, open toe and heel give cool, cool comfort. Sizes 5 to 9. Special, pair

1.79

### Men's Shoes

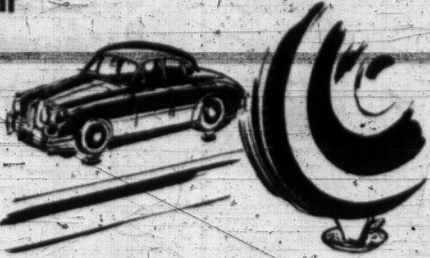
Slip-ons with foam sole, or tie style with lightweight sole. Black or brown leather. Boots also included. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group. Special, pair

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Pillow Slips to match, 42". Pair

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Cannon Percale "Comspan"

Double bed, 72x108"—Special, pair

6.99

Double bed, 81x108"—Special, pair

7.99

Extra large double bed, 90x108"—Special, pair

8.99

Twin fitted—Special, each

3.49

Double fitted—Special, each

3.98

Matching Cases, 42". Special, pair

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## Reversible Spreads

Beautiful spreads of fine quality, edged with French hand-kept fringe. Rounded corners, machine washable. Antique white and snow white. Single or double-bed size. Special, each

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## Travel Rugs

Such useful rugs for car or boat, steamer travel or garden lounging! All-wool tweed in attractive plaids with fringed ends. Size 54x70". Special, each



## POLICE SHOOT, KILL TWO BANK ROBBERS

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two of four gunmen who robbed a Montreal area bank of an estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 earlier today were shot to death by police as they holed up in a cabin north of here.

A third bandit surrendered and the fourth escaped.

Police said the entire loot was recovered.

## MOSLEMS DIVIDED

# Algeria Free But Menaced By Civil War

ALGIERS (AP) — French President de Gaulle proclaimed Algerian independence today and nationalist Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda arrived with his ministers to assert their rule over a new nation threatened with civil war.



BEN KHEDDA  
... asserts rule.



BEN BELLA  
... offers challenge.

The triumphant return of the former rebel fighter was darkened by the threat of a military uprising by Moslem guerrillas who want to put radical vice-premier AHMED Ben Bella in power. Ben Bella opposes Ben Khedda's policy of co-operation with France.

Ben Khedda flew in from Tunis, his headquarters while he directed the exile regime in its campaign to throw off 132 years of French rule.

He immediately called for a united front demanding a "solid front of popular will" against a military dictatorship of which some are dreaming. He did not name Ben Bella and his military followers, but it was clear he referred to them.

The premier called for "unity against personal power, against men of ambition, against military adventures, demagogues and fascists of all kinds."

Whatever the Moslem loyalties in this bitter, divided land, those at the airport gave a roaring welcome to the man who once headed the rebel terrorist network in Algiers.

Ben Khedda raised his hand in a gesture of greeting to the throng of Moslems, including national liberation army guerrillas. The crowd responded with a mighty roar of "ya, ya choudhadi" (long live the fighters).

### LONG EXILE

It was a glorious return from a long exile in Tunisia which crowned the nationalist victory after a ruthless 7½-year struggle for independence.

But Ben Khedda was faced with grave trouble from 4,500 militant nationalist guerrillas loyal to Ben Bella who were reported massing south of Algiers. He had sent some of his own guerrillas into Algiers Monday to take control of strategic points.

Ben Khedda was welcomed by Abderrhamane Fares, Moslem president of the provisional executive, which took power in Algeria this morning from the last French colonial administrator.

Few civilians were allowed in the airport grounds but several hundred thousands massed outside and along the 12-mile highway leading from the Maison Blanche airport to the city. French riot police stood guard every few yards.

### BATTLE UNFINISHED

The Moslems changed slogans as they proudly waved their green and white nationalist flags.

"Algeria is independent today, but the battle is far from finished," Ben Khedda said in an arrival address.

"Independence is not an end in itself, it is a means for achieving the economic and social objectives without which no

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# Doctors Start Court Action To Throw Out Medicare Plan



## CANADIAN DRIVER KILLED

Rescue team picks up parts of wrecked Lotus-Ford-Cotsworth car of Peter Ryan, 22, Mont Tremblant, Que., after it collided with a Gemini driven by Bill Mose of Britain in the Formula 1 junior race at Rheims, France, Sunday.

Ryan, who died of injuries sustained in the crash, was considered the first Canadian with a chance to make good on the bigtime international racing circuit. (See story, page 8.) (AP Wirephoto)

# Ban on Liquor Lifted For All B.C. Indians

## CHURCHILL SITTING UP, 'LOOKING VERY WELL'

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, now recovered enough from a broken thigh to sit up out of bed, was visited by his wife today in Middlesex Hospital.

"He is looking very well," Lady Churchill told reporters. "He is getting on very nicely."

A medical bulletin said later: "Sir Winston Churchill is a little stronger and is now able to move his injured leg. There have been no complications so far."

# Spy Recovering From Suicide Try

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Robert Soblen probably will not be well enough to travel to the United States "for at least another two or three days," a hospital spokesman announced today.

The fugitive spy who tried to commit suicide to escape a life sentence in the United States spent a fairly comfortable night and the improvement in his condition was maintained, the spokesman said.

## Adenauer Pushes Union

PARIS (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Adenauer met President de Gaulle today for talks on the next step in the political integration of the Common Market.

West German officials said Adenauer would press his case that some progress on European union was necessary now, without waiting to see whether Britain joins the Common Market or not.

Soblen, convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, forfeited \$100,000 bail and fled to Israel last week. He slashed his wrists and stabbed himself in the stomach Sunday as an airliner returning him from Tel Aviv was winging over the English Channel.

In addition to his self-inflicted wounds, Soblen is suffering from incurable lymphatic leukemia — blood cancer. British detectives are guarding him at the hospital in suburban Uxbridge where he was taken for treatment.

B.C. has lifted the liquor ban on Indians.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today all government liquor stores have been instructed to sell to all Indians.

"The liquor stores will be open to all Indians," he said.

Liquor Commissioner Col. Donald McGugan sent the following circular to all liquor vendors Friday:

"Henceforth Indians will be treated the same as white men in respect to sale of liquor in this province."

"This in effect permits sale of spirits in liquor stores, public houses and off-premises sales."

"The move follows unofficial sanction from Mr. Bonner last May for sale of liquor to Indians for consumption on reserves."

Mr. Bonner said May 23 that law officers had been advised to take "a very generous attitude" toward Indians drinking on reserves.

### TANGLED WEB

Reason for the new move is a tangled legal web around discriminatory legislation involving both B.C. and Ottawa.

The Indian Act allows bands to vote for liquor rights on a local option basis.

But in B.C. there are 1,600 bands scattered across 200 reservations.

Mr. Bonner said about one-third of B.C. bands have voted for liquor. The votes follow an active campaign among Indians by Skeena New Democratic Party Member of Parliament Frank Howard.

But it posed an immediate problem of enforcement: How to tell which Indians had liquor rights. Some members of a reserve belonged to a band which had voted "wet"; others belonged to a band which hadn't voted.

"It was a practical impossibility to tell on a discriminatory basis," said Mr. Bonner. "Therefore vendors have been advised they need not discriminate."

He said it would require an act of discrimination to tell who had liquor rights, and who hadn't.

This was regarded by the provincial government as "very unwholesome."

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## SIDE ISSUES

## CMA Permits Members To Offer Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, said in a statement today his group would bring no pressure to bear against doctors going to Saskatchewan to help out in that province's medical crisis.

At the same time, he pleaded for assurance that none would be instituted against striking doctors.

Dr. Kelly sent a telegram to Premier Lloyd in reply to one received from the premier asking assurances that doctors from outside the province who went to Saskatchewan to provide temporary medical service would not be penalized when they return to their home practices.

Monday night Dr. Kelly said the CMA would not force a viewpoint on any doctor.

SASKATOON (CP) — Anxiety caused by the medical care crisis in Saskatchewan is hard on persons with weak hearts, a Saskatoon doctor suggested Monday night.

Dr. Mark Baltzan, medical co-ordinator of St. Paul's Hospital, said four cases of coronary thrombosis — a heart disease aggravated by tension — were admitted within 24 hours after the insurance plan went into effect.

"It may be a fluke, but we never before had that many coronary thrombosis cases admitted in such a short period," he said.

"It is a scientific fact that tension aggravates the disease and it would be logical to assume that these persons were affected by the situation in this province."

## POINT PLEASANT, N.J.

(AP) — The leader of a revolt by New Jersey doctors against President Kennedy's medicare plan says the Saskatchewan doctors' strike is "a setting a fine example."

"I hope it won't come to this in our country," Dr. J. Bruce Henriksen said Sunday, "but if a bill is passed that is financed through social security, which means we'll eventually be socialized, any step is worthwhile."

WELLAND (CP) — Dr. G. P. Mersereau has taken two weeks of his vacation time to go to Saskatchewan to work during the medical treatment emergency that has developed in that province.

The 29-year-old doctor says he sees nothing wrong with the doctors' strike in Saskatchewan, but feels adequate emergency service should be provided.

Dr. Mersereau said state-supported health insurance "is something that has to be faced."

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# Strike Enters Third Day

SASKATOON (CP) — Two Saskatchewan doctors today launched legal action seeking a declaration that Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Act is ultra vires of the provincial legislature.

In a statement of claim filed in Court of Queen's Bench here, Dr. W. J. Cranley, Prince Albert, and Dr. M. H. Macdonald, Saskatoon, named 11 members of the provincial cabinet and former premier T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party as defendants.

They each claim \$20,000 damages.

A writ was issued by the registrar of the court and will be served on the defendants, who have 15 days to enter a defence.

The third day of the doctors' strike today found supporters of the protest against a compulsory medical care plan providing only emergency service at hospitals and no sign of any move towards a settlement.

Some doctors continued normal practice. There was no official count of the number. A responsible source said about 100 of the 100 practising physicians in the province planned to work under the scheme but not all were working today.

In Regina, reporters were unable to reach doctors in any office. At least three major clinics had closed for the day leaving a telephone answering service to receive calls.

The business manager of the medical arts clinic which has 46 doctors said the offices are closed and no patients have been turning up because they know the doctors are away.

Asked where doctors were, he said some were providing emergency service, others were taking a needed rest and some were looking for jobs.

Calls to several private doctors produced no answer.

In Prince Albert, Dr. Gordon Dyker, co-ordinator of emergency medical service, said anyone in the district could get service under the emergency plan by going to the hospitals.

Dr. O. K. Hjertaas, medical care commissioner, and an assistant continued to provide Prince Albert residents with medical service outside the emergency system.

In Saskatoon, a few patients turned up at the Medical Arts Building but most apparently stayed away in view of the strike.

With the refusal of doctors to negotiate further on the provincial government's medical care insurance plan, the province faced the full effects of the withdrawal of services by doctors.

Major hospitals in the province reported no initial problems in handling patients.

Volunteer doctors continued to provide free emergency service at 34 designated hospitals but by Monday night the number available slipped 231 from the 240 who had volunteered earlier.

Dr. Sam Landa of Saskatoon, co-ordinator of the emergency service, predicted difficulty in providing the service for a long period.

The 228,000 Saskatchewan citizens — first in North America to be covered by a comprehensive, government medical insurance plan but uncertain what services are available to them — ended the week amid a fresh spate of charges and reports.

## Leader Rejects Further Negotiation

In the most extreme doctors' stand taken in the two-and-a-half-year-old dispute, Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Monday rejected the possibility of any further negotiations without repeal of the Medical Care Insurance Act.

He said the government must bear the "complete responsibility for introducing a plan which has driven a free profession into this stand and for the tragic consequences to the citizens of the province."

He demanded repeal of the act "while there are still enough doctors available to Saskatchewan and uncommitted to leave."

Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd in a two-minute radio broadcast described the doctors' stand as "further evidence of a callous disregard for the welfare of the people and the

right of the people to govern themselves."

He said Dr. Dalgleish had not only recommended withdrawal of medical services but also was trying to prevent action which would result in services being restored.

"He continues to try to dictate all the conditions," Premier Lloyd said.

The government continued its willingness to negotiate. He recommended that a third party be named to conciliate the problem.

The plaintiffs in the lawsuit launched today claim that the regulations made under the act, which went into effect Sunday, are null and void.

They seek a declaration that the plaintiffs cannot be deprived of their right to practice medicine by an act of the provincial legislature. They also seek both a temporary

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## Price Boost Cut in Half On Liquor

An increase in the price of imported liquor was almost halved in some cases following a readjustment by the B.C. government today.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the revised prices went into effect in liquor stores this morning.

Following the federal government's new austerity program, B.C. last week increased its retail prices a full 25 per cent across the board.

The increases now have been cut back to apply to the "laid-down" or wholesale price paid by the Liquor Control Board for imported wines and spirits.

Here's what happened to a "standard" bottle of Scotch whisky:

June 23 — \$5.45 plus 27 cents tax;  
June 25 — \$6.80 plus 34 cents tax;  
July 3 — \$6.15 plus 31 cents tax.

## WORK BEHIND SCREEN OF SMOKE, TEAR GAS

# Reds Extend Wall Around Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Working behind a screen of smoke and tear gas, Communist forces today extended a wall along West Berlin's border with East Germany Monday night. There was some suspicion they planned to surround West Berlin with concrete and steel barriers.

The Communists virtually have completed the barricade village of Falkensee into the they started last August along

the 26-mile border between East and West Berlin. But until Monday night the Communists were marking West Berlin's boundary with East Germany proper had been fenced off only with barbed wire.

West Berlin police said the extension work began at Falkensee Chaussee, a broad street leading from the East German village of Falkensee into the northwest corner of the divided

city. Trucks unloaded concrete slabs there and at Seefeldt yards to the south.

East German police threw tear gas and smoke bombs to screen the activity, but West Berlin police could see men working under floodlights in a cold rain to replace the barbed wire with masonry.

The Communists also drove a series of concrete piles into the unused Teltow Canal where it crosses from East Germany into the southwest part of West Berlin.

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Communist patrols and gunfire and escape to West Berlin. Many of these came across the less formidable barbed wire stretches on the West Berlin-East German border.

Communist plans to extend the wall began only a day after Karl Maron, East German interior minister, called on his police to make the "protective wall even more impenetrable."

Since work began on the or-



"I got a sort of feelin' Medicare ain't quite what th' doctor ordered."

"Th' East Berliners are goin' to be sure they have enough equipment if they get their backs t' th' wall."

"Indians better watch out, or th' white man'll give 'em back th' country, too."

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### LUCKY TO BE ALIVE

Bowled over by a boulder weighing 800 pounds as she played near Lake Hill Elementary School Saturday, Linda Simpson, 1041 Briar, looks up from her bed in Royal Jubilee Hospi-

tal where she was treated for a fractured shoulder and abrasions to her cheek. With her is student nurse JoAnn Erickson. Soft sand underneath Linda saved her life.

—Ryan Bros. Photo

## 'Supps' in Grade 12 on Way Out As College Entry Tightened Up

This year's grade 11 classes in local schools will get only one chance to write exams for university entrance next year. Supplementary exams for grade 12 students will be abolished starting in 1963, it was announced on the weekend by

the provincial department of education. In future those students not recommended or failing to pass junior matriculation exams in all subjects will have to repeat grade 12 if they propose to enter Victoria College or UBC.

Although it is believed the decision of the UBC senate not to accept students who have to write supplemental exams caused the provincial department to abolish them, college principal Dr. Harry Hickman said today the step might have been taken independently of the university.

### \$2,000 Loss In Shed Fire

A lumber-filled shed was totally destroyed Monday evening by a fire that kept Saanich firemen busy for four hours as they fought to prevent it from spreading to dry grass nearby.

Valued with its contents at about \$2,000, the shed was the property of Alfred Bossie, 3308 Quadra, and stood on the corner of Judge Place and Blenkinsop. Described as "spectacular," the flames wolfed up the shed and kept firemen and equipment busy from 6 p.m. until after 10.

### Opening Delayed For Marine Park At Bedwell Harbor

Official opening of Bedwell Harbor marine park, the largest of its kind in the province, has been postponed indefinitely, a spokesman of the provincial parks board said today.

At the same time the spokesman said it was hoped to have the park open for use by the end of July or beginning of August.

Official opening of the park was originally scheduled to take place in connection with the start of a boat race, since moved to another location. "Mooring buoys for pleasure boats and picnic areas, similar to those at roadside sites throughout the province, will be installed before the 80-acre park is opened to the public."

### Lamb Barbecue Attracts 950 To Saturna Island

More than 950 people gobbled down hundreds of pounds of barbecued lamb at Saturna Island's annual Dominion Day "Picnic" Sunday.

Tied up at the wharves and anchored in nearby coves were about 350 boats of all sizes and shapes, many from the United States.

Mrs. J. E. Money, secretary of the event, said there were not many small boats at the barbecue as last year because of the windy weather.

"The barbecue has become a feature of Gulf Island life, and its popularity in recent years has spread to the United States."



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## OVER 2,000 AT SANDOWN CELEBRATION

## 'A Day at the Track' Paid Off In Fun for All at Sidney Fete

BY LESLIE MILLIN

Go-karts, took over the track and poles were re-ligated to giving rides to the children as Sidney whooped up its annual day at Sandown race track Monday.

Tourists from many parts of the United States—Louisiana, Connecticut—and Canada joined with Vancouver Island residents to snarl a mile of the Patricia Bay Highway approaching Sandown, as RCMP worked to get the parade into the park without mishap.

Inside, there were races, rides and games of chance to occupy the crowd of over 2,000, the bulk of them children.

Sidney Day began with a parade—drill teams, marching band, floats, clowns—leaving the village at about 11 in the morning and marching the two miles to Sandown.

The City of Victoria float, carrying Victoria's queen Synnove Petersen, was judged best of the out-of-town floats, and the Toronto-Dominion Bank entry was awarded first prize for Sidney.

Shrine Train was tops for organizational entries, and the "Saanich Saloon," complete with dancing girls, carried by the Victoria Fire, got the judges' nod as best comical float.

Special awards went to the Saanich municipality entry, a replica of the Beaver, and the horse and buggy entered by Mrs. A. Atkinson.

A polka, grooving with royalty saw the crowning of Sidney's queen, Barbara Erickson, by the former queen, while Miss Victoria, Miss Canada—Victoria's Nina Holden—and assorted princesses looked on.

Chief Hummingbird and his dancers delighted children with hoop and war dances, giving the tourists plenty of opportunity for photographs.

A. I. Spoon, Sidney bank manager, won the money-dressed doll that was up for raffle, and promptly gave it back to the Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association, sponsors of Sidney Day.

A hamper containing \$50

worth of groceries was won by Mrs. M. Greenberg, 2080 Weller.

Celebrants donated money furiously to charity as tingo, wheel of chance and dice games did a brisk business.

Children were taken for rides on hay wagons, horses, and the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department truck, sounding the siren gleefully as they went.

Hundreds crowded the rail as Michael Williams sent his sheep dogs through their paces, cutting sheep out of a herd and easing them into a pen.

Star dog performer was Williams' blind Collie, Shep,

who threaded through a slalom course around a dozen stakes without touching one, controlled entirely by voice signals.

Winners of the sports car autocross, an obstacle course on the grass of the infield, was a four-man team captained by Bob Walker, with Tony Geshaw, Miles Johnson and George Loser as his teammates.

Heavy with hamburgers and hot dogs, the Sidney Day celebrants left Sandown after five hours of entertainment, headed for home—and another traffic jam on the way.



THREE LITTLE MAIDS from Sidney Day are Sharon Ridge, Barbara Erickson and Cathie Douma. Crowned queen of the annual celebrations Monday, Barbara is in the centre. Sharon and Cathie are her 17-year-old princesses. The three reigned over day-long festivities in Sandown Park. (Ryan Bros. photo)

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## Thieves Get \$1,500 From Theatre, House

### Prisoners' Work Camp Investigated

#### 'Luxury' Projects For Victoria Area

The federal justice department is interested in establishing a work camp for up to 400 minimum security prisoners in the Greater Victoria region, city hall learned today.

If established, the camp would be put to work on a 10 to 20-year civic project.

City public works committee this morning ordered engineering and parks departments to prepare a list of possible long-range "luxury" projects which might be submitted in a brief to the federal government.

Ald. Michael Griffin raised the question after a visit to the William Head minimum security establishment, which began about two years ago as an experiment in helping prepare selected prisoners for a return to the community.

PROPOSALS WANTED

"They want the city to draw up a brief and send it to Ottawa proposing some project which we otherwise would never be able to do—that would provide manual labor for 300 to 400 men over a period of 10 to 20 years," he said.

The present accommodation at William Head houses 125 men "but this is much too small for what they are considering," said Ald. Griffin.

"We should also suggest to them a suitable campsite for between 300 and 400 men. There is an element of security involved in that the location must be within driving distance of whatever project is undertaken."

RE-OPEN TRAIL

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow suggested that the men could be put to work re-opening the defunct trail from Jordan River to Port Renfrew and extending it to Alberni.

Ald. A. W. Toone said he was opposed to using prisoners on any provincial road building program "because that would be doing it on a chain gang basis."

Ald. Edgelow replied he was proposing only a hiking trail along the island's west coast and not a car road. He said it would be an attraction for tourists and local hikers.

Other suggestions were developed of the city-owned Thetis and Durrance Lake areas.

But committee finally decided to ask its staff to draw up a list of desirable projects that the city could not itself undertake, for final choice by council.

### Councils Meet

Regular council meetings in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt are scheduled tonight because of Dominion Day holiday Monday.

Esquimalt and Saanich councils meet at 7.30, Oak Bay at 8.

### THEY'RE MARKING AGAIN!

Commissionaires today were instructed to resume marking tires of cars parked on downtown streets after the practice was suspended over the holiday weekend.

City engineer J. C. Garrett told traffic committee he ordered the marking stopped after a motorist complained that commissionaires had no right to mark his private property.

"I think we should continue marking tires," said chairman Ald. Michael Griffin. "If people want to go to court, it's all right."

Ald. Millard Mooney also said tires should be marked unless a court decision bars the practice.

The marking, done with chalk, enables commissionaires to determine whether a given car is parked more than the legal limit at a street meter.

(Some months ago, an Ontario motorist was upheld by the courts when he prevented a policeman from marking the tires of his car.)

### Safe Battered Open In Crude Burglary

Thieves took advantage of the long, holiday week-end to lift more than \$1,500 in cash from business and private premises.

The biggest haul was from a basement suite occupied by Donald Arthur Belleau, 1052 Newport Avenue, where police said \$1,150 in large denominations and a variety of articles were taken.

A metal safe in the Atlas Theatre, 836 Yates, was battered open with sledge hammers and yielded more than \$600 to amateur yeggs.

Mr. Belleau told Oak Bay police he was away from his suite from 8 p.m. Monday till shortly after midnight and returned to find thieves had taken nine \$100 bills, five \$50 bills, a typewriter, a movie camera, a box camera, a small

revolver and a box of 50 shells.

It is thought that the thieves entered the premises through an open window.

### "CRUDE" EFFORT

City police termed the safe robbery as "crude."

They were called to the theatre by manager Jack Kroger shortly after 8 a.m. today and found the battered safe lying on the lobby floor.

The thieves climbed through an insecure window over the canopy at the front of the building then forced the door leading to the wicket office and rolled the safe out into the lobby.

Here they proceeded to pulverize the container, until the front popped open.

"Inside were the entire week-end's takings and a bag of peanuts—manager Kroger said.

### FRIGHTENED OFF

Would-be yeggs also tried to pull a safe job at the Crystal Garden at about 1 a.m. today but were apparently frightened off by a caretaker.

Harry Polman told city police he heard a noise in the front office, went to investigate, and found the place ransacked.

Police said the thieves had entered the building via a window at the northwest-corner of the building, forced the office door and moved the safe but then apparently were scared off. Nothing was taken.

Sooke RCMP reported that Cain's Garage, Sooke Road, was broken into overnight and \$7 in silver stolen. Thieves smashed a window and released the door catch, they said.

### Vancouver Pilot Heads Air Setup In Civil Defence

Vancouver businessman and private pilot J. N. Leggett has been appointed chief of the B.C. Civil Defence Air Services, provincial CD co-ordinator James Lister said today.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Would you please tell me if Mr. Hood can be seen from the Victoria city limits? B.A.

A. No. It is too far away, being some 60 miles due east of Portland, Ore.—However, on exceptionally clear days, Mt. Rainier, near Seattle, may be seen from a vantage point as Beacon Hill Park or Mt. Tolmie.

Q. What are scallops? M.S.

A. Any of many marine bivalve mollusks of the family Pectinidae, characteristically having the shell radially ribbed and the edge undulated. Scallops generally do not attach themselves but are able to swim by opening and closing the valves.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is asked to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: William T. Donaldson, 822 Hockey, \$40 for careless driving.

Bryan Bradbury, 817 Fort, \$35 for careless driving.

Douglas Bullen, 224 St. Andrews, \$40 for careless driving.

Mogens Hansen, 1465 Fort, \$10 for no driver's licence and \$15 for no licence plates.

William Pepper, 2566 Prior, \$25 for no driver's licence and \$20 for speeding over 30.

Robert E. Bessenden, 4445 Tyndall, \$20 for speeding over 30.

George C. Nessell, 2101 Chambers, \$30 for speeding over 30.

Rhys Evans, Sidney, \$10 for illegal left turn.

Roy C. Jones, 1024 Dunford, \$10 for illegal left turn.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Complaints notwithstanding, June was a good month for weather. It is shown in the Gonzales Observatory's monthly vital statistics report.

We had 337.3 hours of sunshine—60.5 above normal.

Rainfall of .46 inches was .60 less than normal.

Mean temperature of 56.2 degrees was admittedly 1.1 below normal, however.

Barbara Westinghouse, 3280 Ripon, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment to facial injuries received when her car went out of control on Robertson Street and hit a tree Saturday evening about 9.

She was discharged from hospital Monday.

Police said Miss Westinghouse was driving west on Ross, turned into Robertson and lost control of her car, which jumped the boulevard and hit a tree.

Damage to the small European model was heavy.

### HOST TO HOST

## The Alderman Says He'd Do It Again

Ald. Michael Griffin today had the look of a happy—albeit somewhat dazed—hostler.

His wife and six children were hosts to a 19-member family over the holiday week-end.

The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cavata of Aptos, Calif., with their 17 children including 11 they adopted.

The Cavatas arrived in an old bus, which they use as a mobile home, for a Christian Family Movement convention here.

"We got along fine and had a wonderful time," said Ald. Griffin this morning. "It's amazing how well the youngsters behaved."

### "BIT HECTIC"

"It was a bit hectic for my wife, Margaret, who had to cook for 27 people, but everything else was fine."

"We made our own entertainment at home, with singing and music. At night, some of the visitors slept in the bus and the others in our house."

Most crowded of the Griffins' five-bedroom home at 1470 Rockland was a room that slept a comfortable five children.

"It was an enjoyable experience and we'd do it again," grinned Ald. Griffin.

Robert McColl, 3385 Biscoe Drive, was remanded a week for a pre-sentence probation report today when he admitted a charge of obtaining goods by false pretences.

Police said McColl went to Capri Motors, 1030 Yates, June 15, and after negotiations handed over a cheque for \$400 in his own name and drove off in a \$1,200 car.

The cheque was worthless.

McColl abandoned the car in Vancouver later that day and then gave himself up to police.

Three round trip sailings on the CPR service from Nanaimo to Vancouver scheduled for today and early Wednesday have been cancelled due to the transfer of Princess Patricia to the Victoria-Seattle run.

Princess Elaine, which had been laid up for a year, is finishing refit to go on the Nanaimo run Wednesday.

Princess Marguerite today in regular service between Seattle and Victoria.

J. H. Pantou, 1720 North Dairy Road, director of community programs and night schools with the department of education, has been named by Education Minister Leslie Peterson to be chairman of a new advisory board on adult education and recreation.

Other members of the board include Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy minister of education, and provincial secretary, E. J. Wallace.

The board is constituted to study, recommend, and resolutions of the community programs branch of the department.

A new public boat-launching ramp is being built by Oak Bay public works department in Uplands Park.

Demand for the existing ramp on the eastern tip of Cattle Point, with its ample car parking area, prompted the new ramp on a slope a few hundred yards north.

Engineer Geoffrey White said the estimated cost will be \$5,300, including provision for parking about 15 cars.

Marilyn Strouts, 928 Poul Bay Road, and Mrs. Margaret Slessor, 512 White Street, Ladysmith, both were recipients of scholarships donated by the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

Other awards were presented by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., Standard Oil Co., and British American Oil Co.

### TIGHTENING UP

"This is all part of the trend to tighten up qualifications for university attendance," he said.

Dr. Hickman said that the college had preferred to examine each case on its own merit, rather than bar all grade 12 students who had written supplementals.

"Before, I would look quite favorably on a student who had flubbed only one exam. Now I won't be able to look at any of them," he explained.

He did not agree with a Vancouver School Board official who was reported as saying that those students who had to write supplementals in grade 12 were not university material.

"After all, supplementals in senior matriculation have not been abolished," he said.

However, there was something to be said for allowing a student an extra year to "mature" to university standard, he added.

Dr. Hickman said he could see no appreciable effect on college enrolment arising from the move.

Esquimalt Ships Home Sunday From U.S. Cruise

Four ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron will return to Esquimalt at 9.30 a.m. Sunday after a training cruise for Regular Officer Training Plan cadets.

During the cruise HMC ships Saguenay, Ottawa, Fraser and Margaree carried out combined operations with units of the U.S. Navy.

On Saturday the Saguenay was diverted from the squadron to answer a distress call from a small yacht, the Wendy, reporting an injured

The Saguenay met the yacht near San Clemente Island, in the San Francisco area, and took the injured man aboard.

The Saguenay's doctor diagnosed possible fractured ribs, and he was taken to a shore hospital by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter.

PEANUTS

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SOMETIMES IT'S BEST TO KEEP THESE THINGS IN THE LANGUAGE OF THE LAWMAN!

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# THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

**USUMBURA, Burundi**—An African king who reckons he's one of the best royal twisters in the world is coming to the United States this summer to meet President Kennedy.

Mwambutsa, the mwami, or king, of the new nation of Burundi, maj reporters Monday and told them he will speak evenly, sometimes pre-serve his pocket-size country next door to The Congo at the end of the month and tour the United States, Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, The Netherlands and France.

Burundi is half of the former trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, and Belgium's troops are due to quit the country by the end of July.

Their departure could open the way to trouble for the mwami's political foes, but the ebullient, 56-year-old monarch said he didn't think there would be any trouble.

Mwambutsa has held his throne for 43 years, since he was 13.

The mwami is a regular visitor to night clubs and sometimes sits in on the drums. His proficiency at the "twist comes naturally, he explained.

"As an African," he said, "of course I find it easier to do than whites. We have got the natural swing needed. Come down and watch me some night at one of the night clubs."

**LANSING, Mich.**—The state Supreme Court Monday awarded Mrs. Madelon Lindsay \$15,000 damages for an injury she received in a supermarket.

Mrs. Lindsay was struck in the head by a five-pound cabbage thrown by one clerk to another.

**OTTAWA**—When is the evening meal dinner and when is it supper?

On Sunday in the U.S. it's more apt to be supper, says Jean Wade Rindlaub, a New York advertising executive. Mrs. Rindlaub told a session of the Canadian Home Economists' Association meeting here Monday that they could be wrong if they assumed the people ate three meals a day, and that they were called breakfast, lunch and dinner or breakfast, dinner and supper.

Often a fourth meal was thrown in later at night. A recent survey done by her company showed that weekdays, but on Sundays 77 per cent ate their dinner weekdays but on Sundays 77 per cent ate their dinner at noon.

This differed from their weekday pattern when 45 per cent had dinner at night and 55 per cent ate supper. Sunday nights, 67 per cent sat down for supper, while only 33 per cent ate dinner.

To thoroughly confuse the situation some people ate what they called lunch and supper.

**ACAPULCO, Mexico**—A renewal of an old family feud killed 20 persons Saturday in the isolated village of Las Animas. Sketchy reports received here Monday said Gonzalo Gallardo and 40 relatives attacked Federico Mejia and his family in reprisal for the slaying of a Gallardo. Four women and three children were reported among those killed.

## MEDICARE

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and a permanent order restraining the defendants from implementing the act or exercising any of the powers conferred under the act.

An order is asked nullifying the election of the defendants in the 1960 provincial general election.

The plaintiffs also claim general damages charging conspiracy to injure them personally and as members of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in their reputation and in the practice of their profession and in the enjoyment of their rights.

Under this claim the plaintiffs seek \$20,000 each and costs.

The Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission said today it has received letters from 25 to 30 doctors indicating they are prepared to receive direct payment from the commission under the province's new medical care plan.

Donald D. Tansley, commission chairman, said the letters which came in today's mail were in reply to a newsletter sent Friday to Saskatchewan doctors to ascertain how many are willing to use the commission as the agency for payment of medical bills.

He declined to say how many were involved or where they were practising.

"I don't think it would be wise to give this information," he said in an interview. "They are working in defiance of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons. It would be breaking an act of faith if we let it be known where they are working."

Mr. Tansley said only two small hospitals were closed for lack of medical service.

The Saskatchewan Hospital Association said today it only knew of one hospital being closed at Balfour.

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and it should be worked out in a manner equitable to all."

**BIG RIVER, Sask. (CP)**—A float bearing a figure of a doctor hanging on a gallows appeared in a sports day parade here Saturday but was quickly withdrawn while the parade was in progress.

A sign on one side of the float said "Doctor Pain. Business hours from 1.00 to 1.15 p.m." On the other side was a sign reading "Good-bye cruel Saskatchewan."

The float was to have been the entry in the town-sponsored parade of the women's auxiliary of the Canadian Legion branch but was the work of one individual who had undertaken the job of preparing a float, a spokesman said. Other members were not aware of its nature prior to the parade.

The Legion ordered the float withdrawn from the parade.

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## Boy Kidnapped By Jewish Sect Rejoins Mother

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Crying for joy, an Israeli mother has been reunited with the 10-year-old son she hadn't seen since he was abducted three years ago in a religious dispute.

Mrs. Ida Schuhmacher hoped to take the child back to his homeland as soon as possible after the U.S. immigration officials turned him over to her today. She said she wasn't interested in prosecuting the religious zealots who spirited him away.

"I am only interested in getting my child," she said.

Mrs. Schuhmacher, 37, arrived from Israel by plane Monday night and was taken immediately to an immigration office to see her son, Yosef, whom she called Yossele.

The boy refused to permit photographs to be taken, following the strict Hasidic interpretation of the Mosaic ban on craven images.

Peter Esperdy, district director of the immigration service, said the boy had been found Saturday at the home of Rabbi Sanzif Gertner, a member of the extreme orthodox Hasidic sect, in Brooklyn. The youth had been living there under the name of Jacob Yankele Gertner.

Esperdy said the Gertners neither disputed the identification of the boy as the missing Yosef Schuhmacher nor claimed the right to keep him. He said action against the Gertners was "being considered."

Mrs. Schuhmacher put the boy in the care of her parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Nahman Starkes, in Jerusalem in 1957 because the Schuhmacher's recent immigrants to Israel from the Soviet Union did not have a proper apartment at the time.

When they asked for him back three years ago, the rabbi refused on grounds there would not be enough orthodox discipline in the home. Then the child disappeared.

The rabbi was jailed for refusing to give police information about the boy, and four residents of an orthodox village in Israel were accused of kidnapping him. The charges later were dismissed.



YOSEF SCHUHMACHER back to Israel

## Husband Uses Black Widows In Murder Try

**LA PUENTE, Calif. (AP)**

A man tried to kill his wife Sunday by holding an open jar full of black widow spiders against her back, police said.

The man, Max Young, 33, was booked on suspicion of attempted murder. His wife, Larue, 28, was taken to hospital. Doctors reported some paralysis in her arms, and said marks on her neck could have been made by the poisonous black widow.

Investigators told this story: Mrs. Young called the sheriff's station and asked that an officer be sent to her home. Then the phone went dead.

Deputy Don Karpman said he found Mrs. Young nearly hysterical, clutching her 18-month-old daughter, Annette. Young was in the house.

Karpman said the couple apparently had been arguing over her plans for a divorce.

The woman said she managed to place a call to the sheriff and that Young slammed down the phone and put the jar of spiders against her.

Young was said to have collected the spiders in his garden. Karpman said Young admitted placing the jar against her back but denied placing it at her neck.

## BAN LIFTED

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Mr. Bonner has written a number of times to Citizenship Minister Ellen Fairclough asking for amendments to Ottawa's legislation, or for a lifting of restrictions on B.C. Indian bands.

Mr. Bonner said Ottawa officials are "fully aware of the difficulties faced by the provincial authorities."

The attorney-general said it is still up to individual bands whether or not they take advantage of liquor rights.

But they don't necessarily have to hold a plebiscite now. "The only people injured by this will be that shadowy band of people who over the years have been supplying liquor to Indians clandestinely," he said.

Immediate reaction to the new B.C. policy from Indians was enthusiastic.

**BAD FEELING**—John Albany of the Songhees band said the band council will meet this week to draw up its own set of liquor rules.

"The old law keeping liquor away from Indians did more harm than good," he said. "It created ill feeling between Indians and whites."

Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., said his group had worked 25 years for liquor rights.

## FEWER ARRESTS

Immediate effect, he said, will be to cut by one-third the number of arrests of Indians for liquor offences. Eighty per cent of Indians sent to jail are liquor offenders, he said.

Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River said he had been "ashamed" every time he had to punish an In-

## ... ALGERIA

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chebouda" (long live the fighters). **LONG EXILE**—It was a glorious return from a long exile in Tunisia which crowned the nationalist victory after a ruthless 7½-year struggle for independence.

But Ben Khedda was faced with grave trouble from 4,500 numerous nationalist guerrillas loyal to Ben Bella who were reported massing south of Algiers. He had sent some of his own guerrillas into Algiers Monday to take control of strategic points.

Ben Khedda was welcomed by Abderrahmane Farès, Moslem president of the provisional executive, which took power in Algeria this morning from the last French colonial administrator.

Few civilians were allowed in the airport grounds but several hundred thousands massed outside and along the 12-mile highway leading from the Maison Blanche airport to the city. French riot police stood guard every few yards.

### BATTLE UNFINISHED

The Moslems chanted slogans as they proudly waved their green and white nationalist flags.

"Algeria is independent today, but the battle is far from finished," Ben Khedda said in an arrival address.

"Independence is not an end in itself, it is a means for achieving the economic and social objectives without which no revolution is worthy of its name."

Ben Khedda said the Franco-Algerian peace agreements signed at Evian, France, in March, which resulted in Sunday's vote for independence, constituted a "great victory" for the Algerian people. He added:

"They (the agreements) consecrate the territorial integrity and political independence on the Algerian state. We will apply them loyally."

### FLED TO TRIPOLI

Ben Bella fled from Tunis to Tripoli after a violent clash with Ben Khedda and other moderate members of the nationalist regime.

Ben Bella opposes Ben Khedda's policy of co-operation with France. Instead he wants a socialist revolution for Algeria. Pan-Arabism oriented toward the United Arab Republic's President Nasser and dependence on the Communist bloc, rather than the West, for economic and military aid.

Another 40,000 nationalist guerrillas were scattered throughout Algeria. There was no indication that they were joining the revolt against Ben Khedda.

Algeria's future appeared to rest with some 45,000 "regular" nationalist troops in Tunisia and Morocco. Their present sympathies were not known. Two months ago they acclaimed Ben Bella when he returned after five years of French captivity. Today their chief, Col. Houari Boumediene, was in flight after being ousted by Ben Khedda for plotting with Ben Bella.



NEW LAOS PREMIER Prince Souvanna Phouma, flew to Paris Saturday to attend the wedding of his daughter, Anne-Marie, above, to Count Hubert de Germiny. He made the flight soon after installation of Laos coalition which it is hoped will end his country's civil war. (AP Wire photo.)

## Laos Parley Winding Up In Private

**GENEVA (AP)**—The 14-nation Laotian conference decided to thresh out its few remaining differences in private after the United States and Communist China clashed over U.S. troops in Thailand at Monday's opening session.

Delegates agreed unanimously to leave the remaining issues to the conference co-chairmen, Britain's Malcolm MacDonald and Russia's Georgi Pushkin, to avert any more open squabbles that could jar the Laos peace accords. This policy was followed until the talks were halted five months ago.

The Western powers are hopeful that if things go smoothly, the delegates can complete a treaty in two or three weeks to guarantee the neutrality and independence of the southeast Asian kingdom.

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## Isherwood Ponders Appeal on Recount

Victoria Liberal Party statements made by Mr. Isherwood said today he is Isherwood.

"Thinking about" lodging a B.C. Supreme Court appeal for a recount of federal election ballots.

County Court Judge J. B. Clearhue, Friday denied Mr. Isherwood's application for a judicial recount.

Mr. Isherwood finished 216 votes behind Conservative A. deB. McPhillips.

He said he cited 35 errors in counting of vote tallies and irregularities at the polls.

His lawyer, David Hummel, said the judge should have ordered a recount on the basis of this evidence.

Mr. Hummel said the Elections Act says a single irregularity is sufficient to warrant a recount.

Mr. Isherwood has until Friday to lodge an appeal to the Supreme Court. He said he will make up his mind "either today or tomorrow."

Judge Clearhue, meanwhile, said he was "very surprised."



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## COUNCIL BRIEFS

## Legislative Precinct Bylaw Voted

City council last week gave  
final approval to a bylaw zon-  
ing all property in the legisla-  
tive precinct for carry on pres-  
ent uses.

But several aldermen said  
they may oppose final reading  
if an intervening public hearing  
produces much opposition.

Aldermen Michael Griffin and  
Geoffrey Edgewood said some  
property owners in the Legisla-  
tive Buildings area had ex-  
pressed fear they would suffer  
through the zoning.

But Mayor R. B. Wilson said  
he was sure that the provincial  
government would provide in-  
formation of its intentions  
which would allay fears before  
the public hearing is held  
July 12.

A move to ask for enlarge-  
ment of city council from eight  
to 10 aldermen was defeated.

Application for rezoning the  
Shamrock Court at Superior,  
and Douglas from apartment to  
motel use was tabled after a  
bitter debate.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson said re-  
zoning should be refused because  
the building built on an apart-  
ment permit was in fact being  
operated as a motel.

"I'm getting tired of promoters  
building just whatever they like  
and then coming to council to  
make it legal," she said.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said the  
city "should not make it tough  
on them and should not be re-  
zoning because we should  
call a spade a spade."

Creation of a pedestrian mall  
on Broad for staging centennial  
displays was approved. Also  
approved was a harbor com-  
mittee request to the federal  
government for a feasibility and  
cost survey of the proposed  
dredging of the Inner Harbor  
and possible bolstering of the  
Causeway.

## Lively Start For Park's Summer Fun

Music, mutts, and the many  
art of self defense all got a  
big play as George Park cele-  
brated its seasonal opening in  
a three-day spread over the  
weekend.

Starting with a genuine dog  
show Saturday morning, ped-  
egreed dogs not discouraged but  
certainly outnumbered — the  
festivities gave way in the  
afternoon to a judo demonstra-  
tion by members of the Vic-  
toria Judo Club.

Ranging in age from six to  
43, eight club members teamed  
up with four black belt instruc-  
tors to show spectators how to  
disarm an armed attacker and  
generally make his life of  
crime uneasy.

Family picnic program on  
Sunday was highlighted by a  
water skiing exhibition and a  
band concert in the afternoon.

On Monday, a square dance  
exhibition and another band  
concert wrapped up the week-  
end festivities.

Sponsored by Victoria Kins-  
men and maintained by Esqui-  
malt municipality, the park  
will remain open until the end  
of September.

## Honeymooners Hurt In Tofino Accident

TOFINO A honeymooning  
couple was shaken up Mon-  
day night when their car  
plunged off the Tofino-Ucluel  
road into a ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Critson  
were taken to Tofino Hospital  
for treatment. Mrs. Critson  
spent the night in hospital  
and her husband was re-  
leased after a checkup.

The accident occurred seven  
miles from Tofino.

## VICTORIA DATEBOOK

## Things to Do and See

GREATER VICTORIA ART GALLERY, 1040 Moss Street,  
English watercolor exhibition.

BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers, small lakes,  
lawns, animal and tame bird pens, and the World's  
Tallest Totem Pole.

BUTCHART GARDENS, acres of flowers in several gar-  
dens, open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

HELMICKEN HOUSE, historic exhibit at 638 Elliott Street,  
open 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays.  
Closed Mondays.

WOODED WONDERLAND, children's park with fairy-  
tale scenes, Beaver Lake.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open weekdays until 5 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM, Esquimalt Road near HMC Dock,  
open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## WORK BEHIND SCREEN OF SMOKE, TEAR GAS

## Reds Extend Wall Around Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Working be-  
hind a screen of smoke and tear  
gas, the Communists began ex-  
tending a wall along West Ber-  
lin's border with East Ger-  
many Monday night. There was  
some suspicion they planned to  
surround West Berlin with con-  
crete and steel barriers. The  
Communists virtually

## I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO

## Dead Boy's Father Bitter

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — A  
distracted father whose baby  
died before reaching hospital,  
53 miles away, said Monday  
he thinks the child would  
have had a chance if nearby  
doctors had been working.

The child, 10-month-old Carl  
Alexander, Derhousoff, of  
Usherville, Sask., died Sunday  
of meningitis.

"I don't know what the  
medical scheme amounts to,"  
said the father, Peter Der-  
housoff.

"I think myself if the doc-  
tors were all working at  
Preeceville or Canora our  
child would have had a  
chance."

The road to Yorkton passes  
through Preeceville, 22 miles  
from Usherville and Canora,  
54 miles from Usherville.

"He took ill Saturday noon  
with a mild fever and we  
thought he was teething,"  
Mr. Derhousoff said. "Sun-  
day morning he got bad and  
we took off for Yorkton and  
didn't make it. We passed  
hospitals at Preeceville and  
Canora."

"There is usually a doctor  
at Preeceville and we tried  
phoning but the operator said  
no doctors were taking tele-  
phone calls after 12.01 a.m.  
July 1."

"The head nurse at Preece-  
ville advised us to take him  
to Yorkton."

"I would like to know what  
this will lead to, not only for  
my child but for everyone."

"I would like to ask Mr.  
Lloyd (Saskatchewan Premier  
W. S. Lloyd) how we are to  
be compensated for a thing  
like this," he said.

## Grade Niner Wins Major Trophies

At the Awards Day cere-  
mony held last week in S. J.  
Wills Junior High School,  
Susan Laubenstein, grade  
nine, was awarded the S. J.  
Wills Trophy for the student  
with the best record in schol-  
arship, leadership and school  
citizenship. She also won the  
B.C. Gillie Book Prize.

Barrie Turnham, grade nine,  
won a \$50 scholarship pre-  
sented by the Camosun Chap-  
ter of the IOOE.

B. C. Gillie, principal of the  
school, received presentations  
from the student body and  
PTA in recognition of his re-  
cent appointment as Super-  
intendent of Schools in the  
Northwest Territories.

## C of C to Elect New Officers

The Victoria Chamber of  
Commerce will choose a new  
slate of officers for the year  
1962-3 within the next 20 days.  
They will be chosen from an  
18-member board of directors.

Nine members of this board  
were recently elected to serve  
a two-year term as directors.  
They are: D. R. Abbott, R.  
T. Batey, George Farmer, J. C.  
Haddock, W. G. Heaney, Dr.  
W. Harry Hickman, Alan B.  
Macfarlane, J. H. McKay, Capt.  
G. R. Newell.

## Woman Theft Suspect

VANCOUVER (CP) — Van-  
couver police said Monday  
they have arrested a 20-year  
old woman as a suspect in the  
theft of \$7,600 from banks at  
Toronto and Montreal.

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## CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL

## British Film Wins In Travel Category

Award-winning films in Vic-  
toria's centennial film festival  
were announced today.

First prize winner in the  
travelogue category was the  
British film, "Royal River," de-  
picting a tour in color down  
the River Thames. It is sched-  
uled to be shown tonight in  
Beacon Hill Park.

Second was "Bahama Para-  
dise," to be shown Aug. 45.  
"Sky High in New Zealand,"  
which placed third, was shown  
on Monday night.

## BRITISH FILMS

Two British films were  
chosen first and second in the  
educational category. "Making  
of Wedgwood," to be shown  
Aug. 18, was first, and "Glass  
Makers," July 31, second.

The Canadian "Universe,"  
an examination of the heavens  
which has won 12 major interna-  
tional awards, to be shown  
Aug. 1, was third.

In the entertainment cate-  
gory, the Canadian "Loon's  
Necklace" was first, and  
"Morning on the Lieve" sec-  
ond. These can be seen July  
25 and July 23, respectively.

Third-place winner, "Ter-  
minus," made in Britain, will  
be shown on July 23 as well.

An estimated 300 attended  
the first night of the festival,  
which includes 50 films chosen  
from entries submitted by  
countries from all over the  
world.

Films are shown every Mon-  
day, Tuesday and Wednesday  
evenings at 8 in Beacon Hill  
Park until mid-August.

Tonight's program includes,  
"At the Hour of Need"

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